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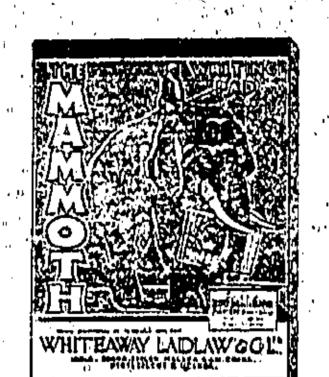
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PAUL'S AT

"CATHEDRAL" OF THE EMPIRE."

Begins to Bestir Hongkong

"St. Paulian," who wrote on the lack of direction in Hongkong on the matter of St. Paul's Restoration fund, in yesterday's "China Mail" and others like him may shortly have the opportunity of associating themselves with an organised effort...

Nothing "definite has yet been the borders of that Empire and decided in regard to the matter not be left to be carried along by and the Bishop of Victoria when | those who dwell in the Homeland. approached by the "China Mail" St. Paul's has been rightly redeclined to make any statement at ferred to as one of the bonds of present although, he indicated the Empire and it is one that all that possible steps were being con-should do their best to strengthen.

Indications point to the prob- Dominions, Dean Inge. of the ability of a special collection being taken at the Cathedral in the near | were proud to think of themselves future, but apart from this the as the central church not only of idea has been mooted that a public | London but the British Empire subscription list shall be drawn up and as such they had conducted for Hongkong firms and private memorial services during the iddividuals to have an opportunity | Great War for all sections of the of contributing something to Imperial forces. wards the preservation of what is great monument of British that Australia and New Zealand tradition.

It is a move on these lines that Alfred Bower, Lord Mayor of he Hongkong Government is London, sent the following mesdoubtless awaiting before the sage "The need is urgent. St. question of any grant from them | Paul's deservedly has come to be this morning the "Chiga: Mail! is raised in Council and which if known as the Cathedral of the was informed that nothing was effect is given to it will certainly Empire. I am confident that the known as to arrangements: baving influence mainy who are willing Dominions will co-operate as far been made for Prince George to and anxious to give if the necess as lies in their power to preserve | leave Home by the next P. and O. sary organisation is brought into it both, for themselves and future | boat. It all depended on the

As has already been pointed out, it is only fair that the burdenof maintaining in fit condition an edifice that has gathered round it the affection of the Empire for generations should be shared far and wide, throughout

PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS

INTERESTING HONGKONG EXHIBITION.

MRS. G. MACPHERSON'S WORK

Mrs G. McPherson's exhibition

32 pictures, representing works

done in the Far Eist and at Home a cover a period of two years, opened at the Hongkong Hotel this morning. The pictures show the infinite phases of the true artiste's moods and will give general pleasure. The pen and ink drawings in particular will excite com-I ment and give rise to discussion. Some show the development from what way be termed, he cross patch I style - pen-ink with, a little water colour mixed—to the style which seems to dispense with the latter. The treatment seems to be original; it is certainly very effective as will be seen from a neardistant inspection of the various Hongkong scenes which have been so treated. Whilst opinion will be agreeably diversified as to the merit of the individual pictures, there should be general agreement as to the beauty in most of them. No. 3 which is a study of junks in the mist is a nocturne of subdued colour, in which the sad enveloping sense of a humid morning on the harbour is most beautifully sensed. No 14 is a bold presentation of the harbour and the island, evidently in the early morning. Here there is an agreeable colour blend and the effects are reached An a manner, not over hold, but with an idea of vigorous strength. No. I occupies a commanding position and is called

Nymph." The atmosphere of intense grief is shown in the tenseposition of the kneeling figure, hilst the nymphsymbolises peace that is beyond fords to describe. In a phantasy No. 32. The Bowl of Life) the lines the woman's head are given with a sense of strength wholly admirable. Several paintings of five of various Parties. There are Cheung Chau show the formation of part of the island-No. 4 especially giving a very realistic idea of the actual. Various paintings of Hongkong and the harbour shau majestic liners rising gracefully from the water; whilst "At the wharf, Kowloon" is as near perfection of the actual as it is possible to get. There is also a touch of realism in No. 28, Talkoo Works, in which the idea of the clanging of a ship yard is cleverly elected in November, and repreconveyed. No. 27 a decorative drawing is beautiful, whilst the sense of distance in Cicvarly shown in No. 13, Kent, It is impossible. to do adequate justice to all the

PRINCE GEORGE.

Not Passenger By "Mantua,"

LAST MOMENT CHANGE, A SUDDEN ATTACK

arrangements had been completed for the passage of Suh-Lieut. His Royal Highness Prince George, K.G., G.C.V.O., from Home to subsequently, for another house. Hongkong or Singapore by the "Mantua," it had been confidently anticipated by passengers of that boat which arrived in Hongkong this morning, that they would have

the pleasure of his company, Owing to an attack of flu, however, the Prince's passage was cancelled at the last moment, and although one of his fellow "Subs," who was to have been his companion, made the journey to Singapore, His Royal Highness's arrangements had to be abruptly

Upon enquiry in official quarters Prince's fitness.

WOMAN GOVERNOR AGAINST SMOKING:

WHERE IS CHAN?

REPORTED FLIGHT TO HONGKONG.

SEQUEL TO DEBACLE.

Swatow Falls to Sun Yat-sen Troops.

Faced with a debacle brought about through discord with his leagues, General Chan Kwing-ming is reported to have arrived in y yesterday on board the s.s. Hangsang from Swatow:

There seems little doubt that his troops have vacated Swatow which should now be in the hands of Cheung Man-tat who commands one of Hsu Shung-chi's

Telegraphic communication between: Hongkong and Swatow is nterrupted.

land line service from Hongkong to Canton was again connected up this morning. It is hoped that private messages will be sen through the usual route as in time

Although the line is clear, trains Canton to Samchun on the border Steps, are being taken to restore. through, communication on the two sections of the Kowlooli-Can-

confirmation; is lacking; as to By Wednesday evening. La Owing to cables from Home Chan's coming to Hongkong debacle had set in and Chan aving stated definitive that all According to the report, he pro- Kwing-ming's army was fleeing. ceeded to Kowloon to the residence | There are some in Canton who do of either General Hung Shiu-lun not believe that Chan has left for or Commander Wong Fook-chi Hongkong but that he is accom-He is further said to have left panying his men in the retreat ?

towards the border. .I have been informed that the pro-Sun investing force will take cover Waichow to-day: (Thursday): or to-morrow (Friday). An anti-Sun, garrison remains inside the city. No attack or sortie has been

made. Fighting has been suspended pending the buying off, by the non-combatant residents, of the garrison to pave the way for Dr. On the other hand, the direct fSun's men to enter, in preference to the city being stormed.

"A CLEAN SWEEP,"

Earlier in the campaign, Lauggested that Chan might be "too proud to fight." I am now informed that this is not the case. His ally, Lin Fu, is the person to are not running normally from whom the accusation might be attributed and Chan is too poor to offer battle.

Without the Tsao Kun and Wu Pei-fu clique to fall back on for support, Chan has had to depend almost entirely on local revenue Accordingly, he has not been able to pay Lin Fu who maintained that Chan should find the money as he held the most productive part of the territory occupied by their side.

Lin Fu has adopted a policy of masterly inactivity. He has prevented Chan from treating him as an enemy and he has kept the pro-Sum armies at arm's length. In he debacle, it seems that he wil

also be swept under version Hung Shitt-lun (the centre of protracted extradition proceedings in Hongkong a good many years back) has made genuine 🛣 efforts to stem the tide. He has given battle to the advancing forces now and again but has had | to fall back every time for want of support.

Internal discord in the enemy camp paving the way for Dr. 5 Sun's forces, General Hsu Shungchi has struck a vital blow by sending the Cantonese troops and the Cadet Brigade from the Whampoa Military Academy to carry the offensive into the heart | of Chan's territory.

It has been a clean sweep and nothing short of a miracle can now save the day.

A MATTER OF TIME,

In Hongkong there has been talk of Hsu Shung-chi's communications being cut but our Canton correspondent's report |

does not indicate its possibility. It is only a case of time when It now seems inevitable that the questions of Lin Fu's army-

> Hongkong official sources have not been advised of General Chan's reported arrival. He was expected yesterday but did"not come.

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Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson, first woman Governor of Texas, is shown delivering her inaugural address in the chamber of the State House of Representatives, in Austin, immediately following her inauguration. "Ma" Ferguson does not mind so much if a manutakes drink, but she is ready, at any time, to start a crusa 'against smokers. Addressing the Legislature she proposed an immediate tax against smokers to provide £800,000 annually to educate poor children. "If smokers are not interested in the great cause of education," she declared, "all they have to do is to cut out smoking until such time as the desire for smoking would overcome their opposition to education." She would tax eigarettes 10s. a thousand for education, and cigars an average of £1 1s. per thousand.

FROZEN OUT.

EPUBLICAN INSURGENTS BARRED.

WOMEN IN POLITIES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 5: The Republicans, having clear working majorities assured in both Houses of Congress, have excluded the La Follette insurgents from their councils, depriving them of committee promotions in Sepate and committee chairman-ships in the House of Representa-

Thus the insurgents have lost power to mould legislation which they possessed to so large an extent in the last Congress.

The House is composed of 233 Regular and 12 Insurgent. Republicans;" 183 democrats and joyuble holiday. two vacancies which will be filled

presumably by Republicans. The Senate is composed of 5t Regular and 4 Insurgent Ke publicans; 40 Democrats and one Farmer Labour.

There was only woman a member of the old House, Mrs. Noish, of California, who retired voluntarily, but there is still a Mrs. Mary Norion, Democrat, pulse is 118. sonting the twelfth new Jersey district. She is the first woman Democrat member.

beauty that is shown in the whole emigrants direct from Bangkok to so, of the 32 pictures. An inspection Swatow, the lindo-China is Delivery of letters was made in will be well worth any trouble Hangsang reported on arrival at the region of to so, of newspapers taken. The Exhibition will be Hongkong yesterd y, that two about two hours later and recipients continued to-mostow from 10 a.m. deaths and one birth occurred of parcels should have received during the voyage

ON HOLIDAY BENT.

MA' FERGUSON'S INAUGURAL AVE.

FIRST BREAK FOR 15 YEARS.

Going Home on leave for the first time after about fifteen years' service in Hongkong is Revenue Officer W. Ward who sails by the

Malwa to-morrow. Revenue Officer Ward was in the Naval service, being on the destroyers when he came to Hongkong. Before joining the Imports and Exports Office he was in the Naval Yard for about seven years, and has now completed five years' service on the water front,

Mr. Ward is on the general committee of the Hongkong Boxing Association and has been prominent ly identified with the social. sporting activities of several other institutions. Popular with his colleagues and many others, he will take. Home with him the good wishes of large number for an en-

DR. SUN YAT-SEN.

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin)

PHKING, March 5. A bulletin states that Sun Yat, sen shows a slight assembling of fluid in the audomen, which does not give much inconvenience. His temperature is normal and his

The weekly mail vis Suer arrived by the a.s. "Mantus" this Carrying returned Chineso morning after widelay of a day of

their receipts about two o'clock

ton Railway so that traffic can change over at Samchun.

Aas foreshadowed in yesterday's "China Mail" Swatow has fallen into the hands of the pro-

except for the smaller detach now in a position to strike at the ments which are likely to dis- flank of the pro-Sun vanguardintegrate in the upheaval, Chan and Waichow will be settled Kwing-ming's remnants will seek automatically. sanctuary in the province of

WAICHOW DOOMED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Canton, March 5. Official circles claim the capture of Swatow and the important town and of Chiu Yeung.

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MR. WALTER LEAF'S ADDRESS

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the above Mr. Walter Leaf (the Chairman)

How the enormous excess of ex- ly to "the anxiety in the United ports, which we were forcing States to employ on this side of with our own export trade, was America has grown tired brains of Europe and America, seeking to make some interest International Chamber of Comthat a small committee of experts would be able to submit to the next Congress in Brussels in June the essential elements leading to a solution of the great problem of the receipt of Reparation payments. The Dawes Report. he proceeded to say, had already

begun to bear fruits, and, among these, the appreciation of the sterling in terms of the \$. If, notwithstanding adverse circumstances, Sterling had continued to rise we could only attribute It, he believed, to anxiety in the United States to employ on this side of while quoting from a speech the Atlantic that immense power the American Ambassador. of credit which had been given said: "I remember talking with gold. America had grown tired within the last three months, and of sterilising this great fund and he said: 'Your country has most was seeking some interest on it, of the gold in the world. Having set forth some compara- What are you going to do about it?' tive figures showing the amount My answer was: Bring the of the foreign loans of America pound sterling to a gold basis, and and of this country during the restore the currencies of Europe, an amount equal to only about itself." one-half of that which America had loaned abroad-the Chairman expressed the belief that the

THE GOLD STANDARD.

mere exchange.

It did not, of course, follow at the end of 1925, and one might, Settlements. If operation in regard to gold re below the required level the Geneva Conference.

Meanwhile, however, the reestablishment of the parity, was of immense assistance to international trade. It would diminish the cost of the great purchases of raw material which we had to make in the United States, notably of wheat and cotton. And the end had been gained without any of the disturbance to industry and production which had been so confidently predicted by the opponents, open or hidden, of what had been called

He then referred to the probe given a serious diminution in small dividends. the amount of accommodation The position should develop given to borrowers. The main- with greater rapidity during the spring of help the banks now next few months if American gave to their customers was trade requirements mature as inter-bank competition, and this they are expected to do. competition had become far more severe since the great bank amalgamation, of a few years

severe every day. Finally, the Chairman dealt cial purposes on a large scale, with the allegation that the banks for stock feed a plant is to be "control credit," and after show for stock feed a plant is to be "control credit," and after show lerested at Marpole by the United ing the fallacy of such a content Distilleries, at a cost of \$250,000. tion he stated that the directors of banks desired not to run their maching as a rongy making FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. concern in the rat place, but in When changeable weather or exposure the general interest of the to cold and wet results in bronchills.

IMPROVEMENT ALONG THE COAST

THE FORGOTTEN SOVEREIGN.

BANKERS' CHORUS.

Some of the great banks at Home have had their meetings, and, unanimity on the part of their respective Chairman is anything go upon, we may hope to see the sidered that the large increase is to circulation. The recent rise in overlooked, it only now needs "a review. On the other hand, howthe Treasury to realise it.

bank was held on January 29 at standard of currency during the piculs, are considerably below the Head office, Lothbury, E.C. Grent War. Every kind of those of last year. It is stated theoretical standard has been under that local trade has suffered discussion since then, but none somewhat on account of the After referring with gratifica- has received adhesion more than greatly increased price of wax tion to the completion of the first gold. Gold receives the support of throughout the world. Imports section of their new building pine people out of ten in every of yarn amounted to 14,652 operations—work worthy alike country," Mr. McKenna declared piculs, as against 16,404 piculs in Gold Lest, 100 fine (per tael) 47.50 of the Bank and of the City of at the Milliand Book North Property of the Bank and of the City of at the Milliand Book North Property of the Bank and of the City of at the Milliand Book North Property of the Bank and of the City of at the Milliand Book North Property of the Bank and of the City of at the Bank and of the City of th of the Bank and of the City of at the Midland Bank Meeting the same period of 1923. The London—the Chairman went on As he truly said, "a nation will poor nature of the first rice crop, to allude to last year's great think better of itself, and almost scheme of European re-construct regard itself as more honest, if HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. tion. The Dawes Report, he said currency is convertible into gold. was the most important State Mr. Walter Louf, Chairman of document which had appeared the Westminster Bank, attributed since the Versailles Treaty, the recent rise in sterling principal-

> upon Germany, were to be the Atlantic that immense hower absorbed by the world at large, of credit which has been given them without a ruinous competition by their accumulation of gold. a problem now exercising the best sterilising this great fund, and is In this connection he called atten- it. ' Having failed to oust sterling tion to the excellent work of the and elevate the dollar in its place.

it again becomes the world's currency standard. All their efforts to take London's place have failed? Hence their eagerness to see sterling once more at parity, and Tiondon restored to its former position "as the world's, leading

market for gold. The this connection it is worth them by their accumulations of a distinguished banker in Loudon. last year-England having. lent and the gold question will" settle

RUBBER QUOTA.

rise in Sterling had been based It was but "a toss of the coin upon a more solid basis than on January 31 whether the price of rubber was fixed for average purposes at Is. 6d. per lb. or under. If the average daily price for the three months ended noon that day that because we had arrived at worked out at 1s. fid., there would parity we could at once remove be a 10 per cent, increase in exthe embargo on the export of portable quantities of rubber from gold. This was due to expire Malayay, Ceylon and the Straits at least, he observed, confidently would be a 5 per cent. increase, hope that it would not be the difference in increase involvrenewed. Dealing with the questing additional supplies of either tion of the power to keep the gold 3,000 tons or 1,500 tons during the when it came to us, the Chair- next three months. As it turned man asked whether the time had out at the close of a thrilling not arrived for that conference of morning, says a London paper, national Banks of Issue for the although by only the narrowest formulation of a scheme of co- of margins, the average proved to serves which was called for by 1s. 6d., the actual figure being 1s. 5.9983d., and the extra percentage of production to be released in the February-April quarter was therefore limited to 5 per cent.

On this knowledge the market closed with every indication of strength, a tone no doubt also influenced by confident expectation that the steadily diminishing London' stock will undergo further substantial depletion in the near future. It was reduced by 30,210 tons during 1924, which as much as 20,346 was accounted for in the last four months of the year, clear evidence that the Stevenson scheme is posal made in some quarters for performing its allotted task, the nationalisation of our banks even though it be a slow process. as a whole, observing that the It has already lifted growers real sufferers would be the trad- from a state of affairs involving ing community, as the inevitable loss to a profit-earning stage enresult of "nationalisation" would abling the majority to pay

Designed to atilise local fruit in ago, and it was growing more the littinulacture of wines and to minute tire alcohol for commer

TRADE OF FOODHOW.

The Acting British Consul reports: During the six months ended September 20 last imports of kerosene amounted to 1,620, 448 gallons, as compared with 423,262 gallons in the corresponding period of 1928. It is conulmost forgotten sovereign restored due to firms carrying increased stocks. Owing to continued sterling on the New York exchange difficulty of transport and "local supports the hope, and though the taxation, trade in the interior has necessity for caution cannot be fallen off during the period under word from the Bank of England or ever, trade along the coast has improved. Imports of paraffin The world lost its international wax, although fairly heavy, 7,124

due to excessive rains and floods, is probably responsible for the Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... par. increase in imports of flour, which amounted to 610,257 bags, as against 481,050 bags in 1923 Canadian flour appears to be establishing itself firmly. Exports of tea during the

1924-25 season amounted 5,324,458 lbs., as against 7,372,-520. lbs. in the previous season. The bulk of the tea went to the Netherlands, 795,134 such action would not be surpris. France, 497,605 lbs.; Australia and New Zealand, 161,356 lbs.;

EXCHANGE.

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Hongkong, 5th March, 1925.

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save much suffering in these cases. Although the Acro Club murderer's victims. The name of The film, therefore, will be taken considers the Air Council's one of the youths who disappearets in every detail, the camera being financial aid totally insdequate, it is called out. directly above the operating table. has framed its present scheme to: An official of the court comes in The official showing of the film test public feeling. It aims at a with any of the clothes of the to-day proved the complete success minimum membership of 10,000, which may have been found name of the effort. The most eminent but if there is a poor response the Harman siys, yes or no physiologists in France were pre- Club will ask the Air Council for the question of the judge as to sent in the amphitheatre when the more generous support

that the motion picture takes the

Sorbonne is now considering using the films for all "types" of vivisections operations which hitherto were done hundreds of times during the school year in order to teach the medical students the ordinary organization and the small organism. This will reduce vivisection to the smallest possible minimum. but the professors cannot suppress it entirely, as research demands

living animals. One professor who did not agree with his famous colleagues was M. Gauthelets, who said that although the students can learn everything about the body just as well from the film as from a real animal, there is one great disadvantage—the student does not become used to the sight of an operation, which in the case of medical or surgical. students is absolutely necessarro M. Gauthelets' colleagues declay. this is an unfounded objection, and it is likely that the film will supplant by far the largest part of vivisection in physiology classes.

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The subject of the film was heart beats. A big shepherd dog was anacsthetized, first by morphine and afterwards by chioral and attached to the operating table. The student operating opened the throat of the animal, taking out a handful of nerves. veins and arteries, which the professor explained, pointing out chanical breathing apparatus, attached to a motor and bellows at other, was set up and the tube | 5 introduced into the lungs of the dog, which then was able to 2

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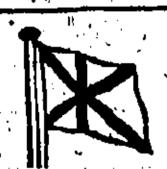
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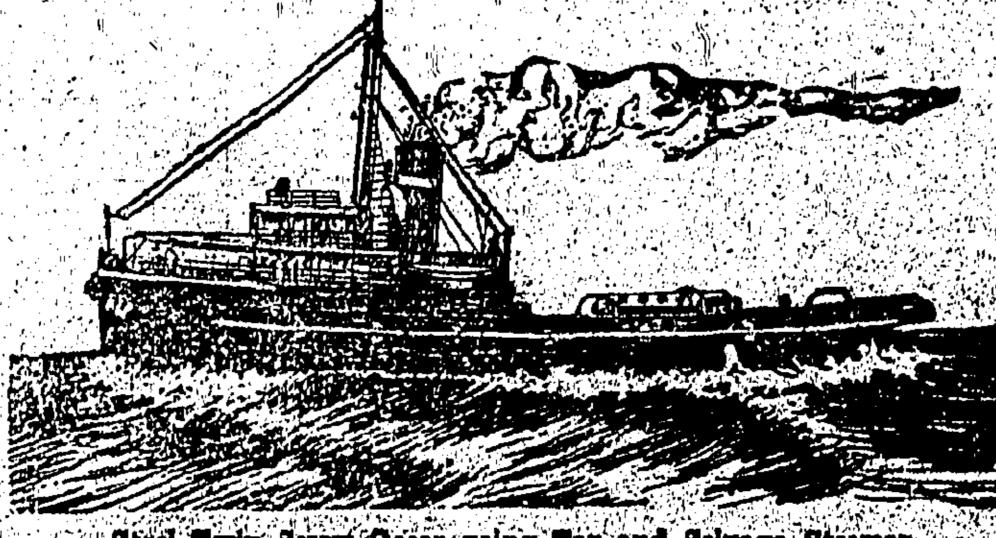
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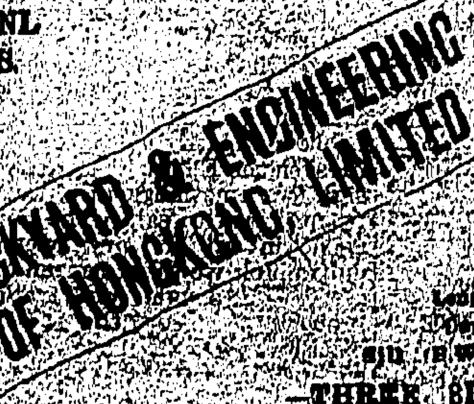
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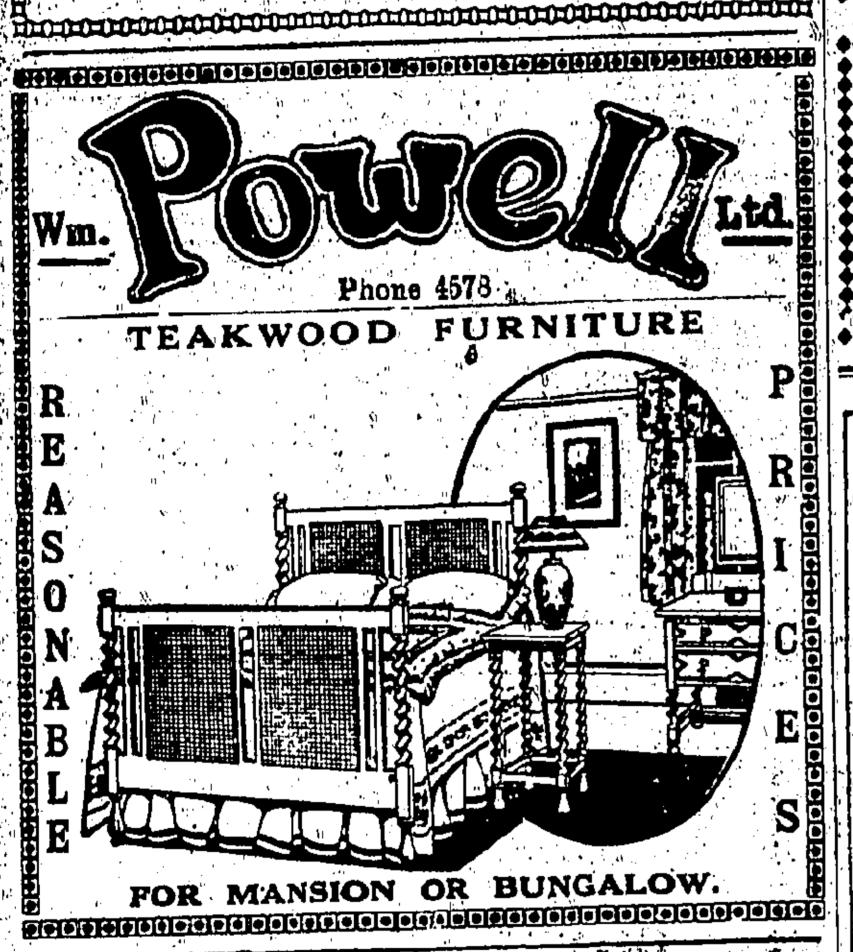
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fact that Sir Auckland Geddes is rather refuse to tread—it is time its Chairman: "It may be difficult that a stop should be put to their to say what is reasonable for a machinations, which enrich them: great amount of the revolution- relves at the expense of the people ary, anarchistic, or bolshevist and the nation. thought which is in evidence to-day. In the early days, it was undoubtedly due to inadequate Idle Hands. housing conditions, insufficient wages and unemployment, and a class distinction that made the working classes considerably lower

Crawford states "would help the speculator and enable him to ride on our backs, resulting in higher prices." Private enterprise ever to be effcouraged, more so when it is faid down on reasonable We have seen no satisexplanation of abnormal rise in the price of tea hares consequent on the increased dividends which are being paid to holders of this class of stock. Increased dividends arise from increased business, as a general rule; but in the case of tea cannot be said that there has been Attention is again being centred an increased stimulus to drink in the Food Commission which is more tea. The dividends are inquiring into food prices and the therefore caused through the evidence which is being submitted increased price which is being to it in regard to increases in charged for the leaf the beverage prices of bread and tea; two of from which is said not to the principal commodities in the inebriate. It should not be left way of food. Parliament has been to a Socialist' Government to asked to condemn the composition regulate the prices of food within and proceeding of the Commis- reasonable limits, neither should sion, but reason dictates, with the it be difficult or impossible for any majority of the House of Com; Government to put a stop to incorporated. mons, that judgment had better excessive, or any kind of profiteerbe suspended until the Commis-ing in the things which the comsion has completed its delibera- mon people cannot do without tion and issued its report. That We need a contented people. it will do so without delay seems. When the immoralists step in certain if only by reason of the where honest men fear to tread-

They say that Satan finds work have been a feature in Ice House for idle hands to do. It may be that this gentlemen does the same slightly. for members of committees and A rumous heard by a China than the angels. The causes have boards who are called together at Mail! reporter said to have been altered but not the feeling, and we odd times to discuss a more or less given credence on the affect and Get in that subscription beforforces we have mentioned are, at public sympathy will go out to concerned to Dock Co. and the thing that is on the minds of all the present day, sustained by the sigh for something to do, we are called up. lax morality which operates not prepared to say. The Board amongst certain classes of busi-exists in an anvisory capacity ness people who think it no sin to edvice is sought on matters get rich quickly by profiteering in brought before the Board the staple foods of the people. It officially. How tar those concern. residents from Yokohama, Koha is this fact which is behind the ed have failed to seek advice we movement to question the Com- know not. It seems ridiculous to mission now sitting, and also to the cause of education are hibited hours 9 p.m. to 6 a m-Government should become its by the officials of the Department, were each used \$5 at the Mirios

*********** best market at world prices and entering into bulk contracts with organised producers, especially in "the Dominions. Such a suggestion has been made by a former Secretary to the Ministry of Food and is therefore to be taken seriously. The suggestion has been countered and condemned, of the average Chinese woman. and it is not difficult to see that if adopted it would lead nowhere except to a measure of socialism, which, the The Earl of

doing, and the plaintive appeal which has fallen will we trust bear a ripe, rich and fruitful result. It used to be understood that to keep a critic in his place the best thing to do was to give him work to do. Perhaps the Director of Education or the Government forgets this. Healthy opposition in politics produces good government. Healthy criticism-in good, taste, should produce efficient Departmental work. Verb sap. 11.

CORRESPONDENCE

a lot on impartial crowds. If the remarks of some Chinese forth any criterion, my conclusion his defence. that their presence is not conducive to the best interests of footyour correspondent Y. T. D.

It is these remarks that led believe that they know ver little about football. Otherwise. quite agree with Y. T. D. taking me to task?

If he would stroll through crowds he cannot but endorse what I have been driving at-that some of the Chinese ladies make themselves ridiculous by childish ar irrelevant prattle at the South China

"Those, that I saw gave me at upression that they did not understand the game nor did they like it. for its own sake. The only deduction was that football to them was in exense for an afternoon out wi

Yours etc. A. B. HORBENCE Hongkong, March 5, 1925.

To the Editor of the China Mail

Sir The idea of sport for sport's sake is quite beyond the conception is contrary to her mature. She not enough of an idealist. must get some palpable gain of anything she undertakes. in game or a bargain she come out top-dog.

To have achieved nothing definite -heyond cheering on favourites at football-and vet to be perfectly leased with disappointing results is inimagineable to her.

Let Y. T.D. and A. B. Horrenge ike note and nobody else will mind. Yours etc. CONFUCIUS, JR.

Hongkong, March 5, 1925.

Sir,-To me, watching a good lootball match affords much more han indoor sport or a matinee hilst not claiming to be an expert, have picked up a fair grounding football enabling me to take an

intelligent interest. Yours etc. Hongkoig, March 5, 1925.

TENNIS RULES.

the Editor of the China Mail

Sir .- "Forty Duece" need only H. K. C. C. for this year's tennis tournament, to see that the Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Tracy, Mr. and new rule for foot-faulting has been

Yours etc. INTERESTED. Hongkong, March 5, 1925.

LOCAL SHARES.

TO DAY'S DOWNWARD TENDENCY,

slamp has set in as husiness was others. not lacking.

Even Hongkong Electrics; which Street this week on account of a continued rise, have weakened

The s.s. Malwa from Yokohama has a full passenger list of

TALE OF A GUN

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, an Indian guard on the river steamer Leung Kwong was charged on remand with unlawful postession

According to the evidence, the accused left the vessel in the early morning of February 28% Before he reached the wharf entrance Chinese Revenue Officer attempted to search him, whereupon the accused ran back to the ship. The Revanue Officer caught away, which was later found on a sampan: On being searched by C. P. O. Glarko, a large clasb Sir; Clean soccer games de- kulfo was found in the man's overcoat pocket

The accused was remanded. Mr. adies I have heard at local matches Leask (for prisoner) reserving

ammunition. A Chinese constable found the arms in the possession of the accused at Hollywood Road on February 23. The defence put forward by the accused was that the revolver was handed to him by another, whom he failed to point out however, after having been

given every opportunity to do so. Dumped or Lost? A constable walking on a vacant birce of ground behind the Kowloon Bowling Green yesterday picked up a .45 service pattern Wrhley revolver. The weapon was taken to the Water Police

Station.

Weighed in the Balances. The master of a stall at the Yaumati market was charged at the Kowlood Magistracy this morning with having four scales not true to weight. It was stated by the prosecution that the loss against the purchaser, was nine

The accused, who had been fined \$25 on a previous occasion, pleaded out wilty. He was given a fine of \$100 this time.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Stanley Clay Harris- of the Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Company, whose death' officiating at the graveside.

B. A. Leggatt, M. G. Baker, J. D. with regard to continuance of leasure and thorough enjoyment Harris, C. M. Preshaw, H. U. work. The workers freely respond-Ireland, A. N. B. Carr, C. P. ed, and operations are proceeding Templeton, B. Cornaby, A. J. smoothly at all ports. Pilgrim, B. L. Frost, R. W. Stoddard, B. Jessen, A. Pedersen, A. J. M. Rodrigues, C. P. Marquis Floral tributes from the followg were placed on the grave; 'His Mother," the Superintendent and Staff of the Eastern Extension. Telegraph Company, the Local Staff E. E. A. & Co., the Chinese Clerical Staff, the Chinese Operating Staff, His Danish friends of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., the Committee of the Hongkong refer to the booklet issued by the Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leggatt, lawn Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Templeton, Mrs. H. U. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs.

Caer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chilvers.

MARKED MONEY.

HINESE POLICE CONSTABLE TRAPPED.

BXTORTION PUNISHED

Before Mr. B. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Wel-hai-wei policeman was charged with exterting \$3 from a widow and with misconducting himself as a police officer. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Deputy Superintendent of Police, prosecut-

The story for the prosecution

was that the accused, whilst on and he throw the weapour duty near the Kowloon Waterworks on the morning of last Wednesday, had a quarrel with an old woman and draggod her to the Police Station, beating her on the way with a stick. On the villagers asking the constable to release the woman, be promised to do so on payment of \$3. One of the villagers At the Central Magistracy this told the constable to walt until In this respect I beg to morning, Mr. J. R. Wood com- he fetched the money Going differ from the general statement of mitted for trial at the Criminal straight to the Police Station he Sessions a Chinese named Wu Wa reported the matter to the Seron a charge of possession of a geant. The man was given three revolver and three rounds of marked one-dollar notes, and detective followed to watch developments. The accused was arrested by the detective after

he had received the money. The Magistrate sentenced the accused to one month and fourteen days, hard labour on the two counts respectively and also ordered the payment of \$10 as compensation to the woman.

STEAMER DELAYED.

Leakage in the bollers of a local steamer caused the vesso to be

several days late. Leaving Hollow on February 25, and Pakhol the next day, the Yan On (Chilean flag) had to anchor in Nam O. harbour last Sunday where she stayed for four

On completion of temporary repairs the steammer proceeded to Hongkong arriving here last night without incident.

TROUBLE OVER

(Router's Service.).

WELLINGTON, March 5 The waterfrom trouble has apparently ended the maine was reported in our last issue, took stating that the men are prepared place at Happy Valley yesterday to accept engagement under the afternoon, the Rev. T. B. Powell terms of the abitration court's

Amongst the large number of The employers called for labour riends who altended were Messrs. to-day not insisting on a guarantee

GONG HOME.

POLICE OFFICER'S LONG

SERVICE.

The colleagues of Detective Inspector F. Appleton, who is sailing for Home by the Malwa to morrow on retirement after 25 years service in the Police Force, waited on him at Police Headquarters yesterday. Souvenira comprising a silver tantalus, pair of cut-glass vases, and a silver mounted tea-tray were handed to the departing officer. The Hon Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.

in making the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell, Mr. sketched the career of the and Mrs. R. E. O. Bird, Mr. and Inspector since his arrival in Mrs B. Cornaby, Sir Eric and 1899. He spoke of the Lady Stuart Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. valuable services the Inspector had L. G. St. Clair Johnson, Mr. and rendered to the Government for Mrs. C. M. Proshaw, Mr. B. L. which had received no less than Prost and family, Mrs. C. Mancini five docorations. In concluding and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Chilvers, Mr. Wolfe thanked the inspector Dr. and Mrs. Shellshear, Messrs. on behalf of the Government for L. J. Blackburn, R. J. Birbeck, his work, and wished him and his Several brands of slock took a T. W. Doyler Proctet, Ince and family many years of happiness downward tendency this morning Hobden, A. J. Pilgem, C. W. and prosperity in the Old Country. It cannot be stated off hand that a Somers, Pepper and Matson, and Inspector Appleton briefly returned thanks.

TO-MORROW-LAST DAY OF BIG BONUS OFFER.

may safely lay it down that the attenuated agenda. How far mentioned for what it is worth, it o'clock to-morrow. That is the to first the club Campalgo to-day To-morrow, with the closing of the office at 1 o'clock the 400,000 extra vote offer vill close.

> million extra votes up one or two and some are

clubs and gain houry ball a

balance in the club is then go out and make up enough subsciptions Many Changes In The List. There are many changes in the

list of standings to-day. Miss Elsa Eca de Silva is leading balance of the Campaign To-day 461,250, while Miss. Daley Witchell and to morrow only remain for the holds fourth place with 458,260

contestants to make up their \$100 voles. The close proximity of the ibadore shows the externo livelity that exists One subscription would change the position of The Cabing to the purpose of the purpose of the content of the con lany of the contestanter All along

Members March Bodily

Following the suspension of a Labour member for unruly conduct, His Majesty's Opposition walked out of the House of Commons yesterday.

QUESTION OF COLOGNE

(Reuter's Service)

London, March 5. In the House of Commons the

member, Mr. Fisher, opened the debate on foreign affairs. He hoped Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Form postponement of the evacuation clared the dominant element of the Cologne zone was a very | Europe to-day was, the German Government on the sub- we had relieved the oppressi ject of disarmament.

"The Liberals were very anxious | sleeping thoughts of statesmen about the language used by M. Herriot to the French Press suggesting that the evacuation of Cologne was bound up in French minds with the general question. of security.

Mr. Fisher asked: Would the evacuation of Cologne be carried out independently of French concurrence or must the Allies be agreed that the treaty had been observed.

The Liberals unalterably oppused the proposal of an Anglo-Franco-Belgian triplice. A far more promising suggestion was contained in the reports that Germany had submitted a proposal for a pact guaranteeing the

French frontiers. DELICATE POSITION. Mr. Austen Chamberlain replied, that the Opposition was well aware of the caution, even reticence, with which Mr. Chamberlain must speak. He hoped that the House would not blame him if he reserved, his opinion: Many subjects were not ripe for decision.

Mr. Chamberlain said as regards Cologne we had not even now got a considered appreciation of the points on which Germany had defaulted, but we knew that some time ago Germany was in default and was not justified in claiming the evacuation of had not yet formed any idea

Cologne on January 10." The policy of His Majesty's Government was directed to securing compliance with substantial necessary measures of disarmament on which the Allies must insist before they could modify the fifteen year period of occupa-

SECRET MESSAGE. Turning to Mr. Fisher's suggesreached him very confidentially free self-governing Dominions." and secretly a few weeks back. Mr. Chamberlain concluded by to speak of them to our Allies.

ly interrupted by whispered are a great call to endeavour remarks by Mr. David Kirkwood, effort and service in the British the Clyde Labour member, who at | Empire. I believe the Empire length shouted," "What about the | will gladly respond. (Cheers.) Red letter?" when Mr. Chamberlain was referring to the secret document he had received from

the Chairman of Committees that by Australia and New Zeahe would suspended Mr. Kirk- land, was not ratified wood if he did not refrain from by Canada and South Africa. interrupting. Mr. Kirkwood rose | declared that this was a serious and shouted at the Chairman, consideration, but a new form of

and was "named." The Speaker lions, while as regards South was summoned and Mr. Cham- Africa it must be remembered berlain moved the suspension of that Holland was at present as Mr. Kirkwood, which was car- much interested in the guarantee ried, after Mr. Ramsay Mac- of these Eastern frontiers as any Donald, Leader of the Opposi- other power. tion, had unsuccessfully interwood had not been given his proper rights. "

LABOUR DUDGEON." wood to leave, whereupon the out authority. Labour members rose and bodily marched out, headed by Mr. MacDonald, amid Ministerial laughter and cheers.

him that Germany always intend- disorderly." ed to communicate similarly with The Executive subsequently Paris, Brussels and Rome, and decided to lodge a motion to the that had been now done.

HAUNTING FEARS. that he did not desire to conscal Mr. Kirkwood was not warranted. anything of the Commission's L. The Executive subsequently report provided publication would decided to lodge a motion to the lend to a solution, but the question i effect that. Mr. Hope had, acted

Allies Concurrence. While he was not sure that | Kirkwood was not werranted |

and small defaults without dis the Government for an oppor-

crimination was likely to conduce to the object in view, he pointed out that the occupation; Cologne could not be continued except in pursuance of the clear

purposes and provisions of th

treaty. (Cheers.). Adverting to the question security which he described as of eign Affairs, would lift the veil of | immense and overwhelming imforeign policy. He pointed out that | portance, Mr. Chamberlain degrave" step and pressed for pervading sense of insecurity. No publication of the case against the | real progress could be made until fears, haunting the waking and

> many countries. HIGH HOPES.

Even at the first moment Mr Chamberlain said that he welcomed a new move by the German Government, and now that they had substantially repeated the proposals to the other Allies. attached great importance them. It was obviously not desirable at this stage to enter in public into the details.

Mr. Chamberlain added that exchange of views among the Allies had up to the present been very slight, and a fuller exchange of views and a closer examination of the purport and possibilities of the proposal were necessary before anything could be usefully or safely added to the subject.

. Mr. Fisher queried whether newspaper reports roughly represented the proposal.

Mr. Chamberlain said that he preferred not to give appreciation-of-such-important proposals which might possibly be the starting point of the real recovery of the European situation. "If our help is required to effect such a consummation, the help, also the goodwill, of this country will not be lacking."

GIVING HEED. Mr. Chamberlain said that he what form our co-operation would take. He referred to past efforts to withdraw from Continental entanglements, but said living only under the following conditwenty miles from the shores of tions: firstly, the conclusion of the Continent we could not remain | Franco-Anglo-Belgian military indifferent to the peace and security of the Continental world, of the pact; secondly, Germany's nor could we remain callous and entry into the League of Nations deaf to the appeal for help.

tion that Germany had made pro- sighted spirit of isolation that we extensive alteration in the Gerposals to the Allies, Mr. Chamber- shall exercise our mission of in- man lain stated his first knowledge of fluence in the world now that we treaties of arbitration to be conthis was a communication which speak in consultation, with the cluded with Poland and Czecho-

He immediately said he could re- saying: "Our greatness and ceive such communications under power help to remove from the an implied pledge that he was not | minds of men the trouble which still haunts them and recalls the Mr. Chamberlain was constant- agonies of a few years ago. They CONSULTING: THE

DOMINIONS. Sir Edward Grigg (Liberal) recalled that the original pact Cheers greated a warning from with France, although ratified who then ordered him to leave. | guarantee might probably com-Mr. Kirkwood refused to leave mend itself . more to the Domin-

Sir John Simon, ceded, contending that Mr. Kirk- [(Liberal), objected to security | Saar Commission. being linked up with the occupation of Cologne and said unless Germany seriously violated the The Speaker asked Mr. Kirk- treaty we were in Cologne with. spot in Europe, although he was

LABOUR'S PROTEST.

London, March 5. The Labour members did not return to the House of Commons Mr. Chamberlain then resumed during the foreign debate, but met and passed a resolution that When Mr. Chamberlain arose while deprecating the persistent again he was greeted with loud obstruction of business, there was cheers. .. He continued that the no justification for the peremption the Government decision fact it was thought necessary to tory and arbitrary action of Mr. would best be conveyed, but he impose secrecy made him a little Hope, the Chairman of Comsuspicious of the spirit in which mittees, in naming Mr. Kirkthe proposals were made, but the wood's slight interruptions, which German Ambassador had assured were in no wise provocative or

effect that as Mr. Hope had act ed with undue haste and im-Mr. Chamberlain emphasised patience, therefore the naming of of publication depended on the with undue haste and impatience, therefore the naming of Mr. publication of a mass of large | Mr. Macdonald to morrow sake MERE "BOSH"

Those Silly Alarmist Rumours.

ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT.

SINGAPORE WARSHIP CON

CENTRATION ACCIDENTAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Singapore, March 5. The amount, of bosh", being talked about the naval conference here, is deprecated by Vice Admiral Sir Allan Everett: Commander-in-Chief. of the China up the world situation, said Britain

that the meeting was in accord- is new factor was arising from the ance with the Admiralty idea growing, self-determination, and should meet and discuss questions question not concerning them. affecting them all.

was that supposing the three hostilely the it quiet policy of ing in international affairs. stations in the Pacific had to act together in a crisis—and he personally did not see one they had to arrange co-operative

The fact that there were so many ships at Singapore was accidental. The presence of the "Adelaide" was due to her returning from a cruise with the Special Service Squadron and was an expression of inter-changeability; the idea being to give her an opportunity of practising co-ordinate exercises in gunnery, torpedo

work, etc. The ships were collected here because it was the most convenient place for the three squadrons.

It is understood that at the conclusion of the conference, Admiral Richmond, Commanderin-Chief of the East Indies Station, will proceed to Ceylon, thence for a cruise in East African waters, in which the cruisers "Colombo" and "Cairo' will purticipate.

tunity to discuss the motion which doubtless be immediately. GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Paris, March 5. According to the "Echo de Paris." M. Herrict is willing to agree to the German suggestions concerning a pact of guarantee arrangements quite independent with the acceptation of all obliga-"It is not in a selfish short- tions required thereby; thirdly, . propositions regarding Stovakia.

HOLLAND'S POSITION.

Paris, March 5. In an interview published in the 'Matin" General Synders who commanded Dutch covering troops during the war, said that Holland would never agree to a guarantee pact on a limited basis. as by doing so she would be placing herself under the overlordship of the great powers. He added that Holland would not deviate from the principles of the League

HANDS TIED? The Conservative Major Sir Clive Morrison Bell urged the Government to study jealously any agreement that put the Bri- was buried at Heidelberg in the tish naval or other forces in presence of huge crowds.

pressed Mr. Chamberlain to state ence. his views on the protocol. He regretted that Britain had tied her hands by undertaking to support the re-appointment of the present French chairman of the

the debate, denied that the Saar could be described as a danger not prepared to defend all that went on in the Saar administra-

As regards the Protocol, Mr. Chamberlain said that three! months' deliberations had only Chamberlain denied that we were markets. just reached the stage where statement could possibly be made. He was still uncertain in what expected to be called on to make an announcement at the next League meeting.

WORLD. PEACE. Mr. Chamberlain was averse rom encouraging the signature of international documents of fundamental importance with a string of separate discordant re- fit of expedient, according to servations by many signatory circumstances.

It might sometimes be neces state whether the Allies would cary to sign with reservations, agree to a meeling with Germany. but it was denourous to base a but speaking for himself, no 744 the Diet was discussing a tharten of world peace on docu- wanted any contact giving the best measure for the gradual abolition l ments with reservations.

ion in other countries which had end (Cheers)

WANTED FORCES.

HOW THE SOVIETS SEE THEM. JAPAN'S CURIOUS POSITION.

Russia China's "Only Sincere Friend."

That Chine regards the Union of Soviets as more than ever her

(Reuter's Service)

Tiffis, Murch 5.

M. Chicherin, Soviet Commission single entente. signer of Foreign Affairs, summing remained the most influential world

naval base any more than the not occurred without pressure from policy, and the necessity price of bananas. The only thing the Dominions which regarded very America's more actively participal.

equality to all intendition and

notably due to the new direction of Soviets should not pay kopeck. American policy in China, which was now aiming at acquiring the the Wrangel fleet was an essential sympathies of the Chinese people, condition of any agreement and so departed from the policy of France. the other Powers.

Japan's vacillating policy was inliered friendship existing

RUM ROW DOOMED? FEDERAL COURT'S WIDE

RIGHTS OF CAPTURE.

DECISION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 5. The Federal Court has upheld the United States' right to seize vessels planning to land liquor on American shores from any place on the high seas.

The ruling is based on the case of the Dutch schooner "Zeehond," captured on December of 1924. which the Court ordered to be forfeited.

The Government attorney said that the decision for the first time established the Government's rights to capture an alien ship outside the twelve mile limit.

> HOLLAND'S HELP: (Reutet's. Service.)

The Hague, March 5.-The Second Chamber has approved the Washington Treaty

[The Government tabled a Bill last December approving of the treaty concluded on August transport of alcoholic liquors. is identical with the Anglo- Premier in December. American liquon treaty.]

LAID TO REST.

GERMAN PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, March 5. police band playing "Deutschland Uber Alles," Herr Ebert, Germany's late President, Berlin traffic was stopped for Mr. Walter Runciman (Liberal) five minutes as a mark of rever-

signed or contemplated signing the Protocol, led him to the con-Mr. Chamberlain, winding up clusion that if Britain signed tomorrow without amendment we should not have settled the question of security. Nevertheless he emphasised the British desire for arbitration and disarmament.

Apropos the occupation, Mr. surrendering our rights of private judgment by conferring with our Allies where it was better and money from London.

more loyal to confer. "Suppose we walk out of Cologne in order that somebody else, not the Germans, walk in." Would and New York are closely co that advance agreement with Germany and the better atmosphere which the Liberals desired? Here was a case necessitating agreement, but in default of

agreement Britain reserved the right take any action she thought Mr. Chamberlain was unable to (Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

one and only sincere friend" is a belief firmly held in Russia. and as the representative of th coloured races on the other. Phe Russo Jupanese treaty showed Tapan's eagerness to cover

The Orient, especially China, presented a picture of extraordinaria ly rupid development and move Interviewed by Reuter, he said l'ower military and financially, but ment for national liberation. PHOSE DEBTS

her rear and was an appreciable

departure from the predominance of

that every two years the com-uspirations of the Dominions which M. Chichemn, dealing exhaustive manders; of adjacent stations did not want to be drawn into any ly with foreign affairs, dwelt on the retirement of Mr. Charles Evan The action of the Conservative Highes as America's Secretary of They had not met to discuss the Lievernment towards the Soviet had State, the turn of America's Chinese

> He declared that the Soviet was stuying for agreement on the debts There was certain to be a breach question, but so that "the if Anglo-American relations dustrious people of the Union He asserted that restitution

M. Chicherin alluded to the un due to her dualistic position as an Germany. He said that the Soviet imperialistic power on the one hand was requesting exception from the second se most favoured nation clause for Germany respecting. Eastern trade.

ERIENDS IN THE EAST. The Soviet was strengthening its. friendship with Eastern States! especially Turkey and Afghanistan. The Soviet representative at Hediaz was carrying out his duties as idn observer sollowing the course momentous events in Arabia.

The Soviet recognised Mongol us a part of the whole Chines Republic enjoying complete internal and external economy, Mr. Chicherin declared "that

China regarded the Union of Soviets as increasingly her one and only sincere friend. The Chinese and Russian staffs

were co-operating satisfactorily the Eastern Chinese Railway Regarding the Japano-Soviet treaty, he said Japan wanted friendly. hinterland, and a strongthening of her international and Asiatic Relations. The treaty was a prelude to further rapprochement.

EMPIRE TRADE. COMMITTEE TO INVES

COLONIES REPRESENTED

TIGATE MARKETING:

(Reuter's Service.) London, March 5. The Colonial Office notifies the

formation of the ad hoc Imperial 21 at Washington regarding the Economic Committee foreshadow ed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the The committee, which will he'l presided over by Sir Halford Mackinder, Chairman of the

Imperial Shipping Committee will deal with the marketing of Empire products in Britain, and will make recommendations regarding the disbursement of the British Government's grant of £1,000,000 to foster Imperial

The committee firstly concentrates its attention on meat and fruit from the Dominions.

Indian representatives have been chosen from their respective representatives in London. Gilbert Grindle, Assistant Under Secretary of State at the Colonia Office, together with another up to the present not yet elected, wi represent the Colonies.

HIGHER BANK RATE. FURTHER RISE DEEMED UNLIKELY.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, March 5 The raising of the bank rate | was generally expected after the increase in the New York rate last week, which caused considerable disorganisation in the intoney

To-day's increase is intended to check the withdrawal of American Money, though plentiful, now commonds higher rates, but it is henerally understood that London operating, and fears of unduly. high rates in the immediate future are groundless.

The Bank of England discoun rate is now five per cont.

hope, not of prolonging the con- of the Halame quarters, 300 houses T All the indications lie was able lesis but of getting satisfaction were totally designed by fire in to platain about the state of upin- and bringing the occupation to an Suickly ope of the biggett of such le contest in Tokyo.

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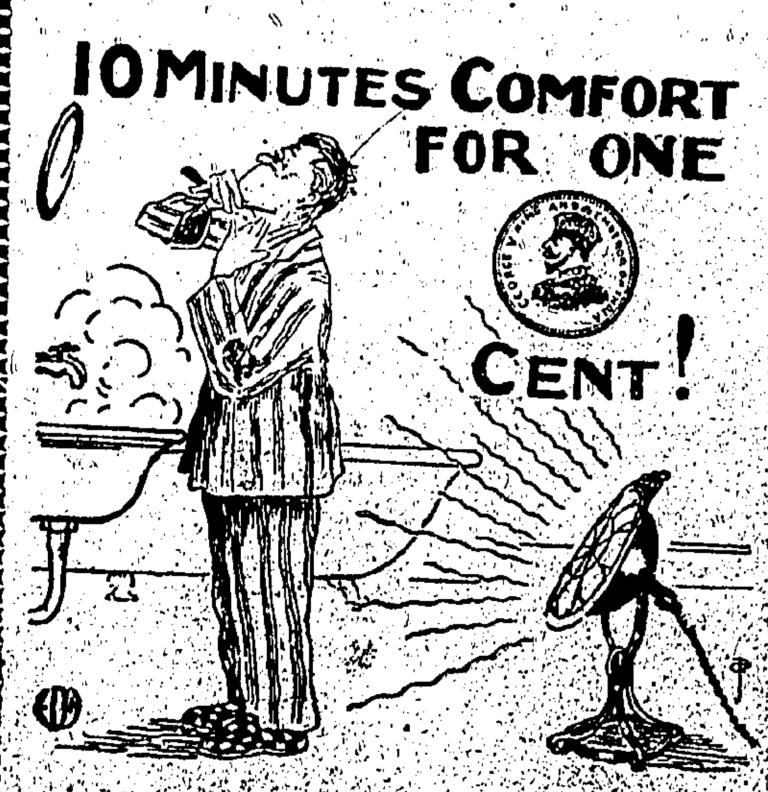
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SHIELD SEMIFINALS

PORTUGUESE TEAM FOR SHANGHAL

(By "Dutchie.")

The following is the programme or to-morrow:-JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

Kowldon v. Chink MA. Club round. Kick-off, 2,30 p.m. sharp. SENIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL. Kowloon v. Club, Club ground

Rick off, 4 15 p.m. sharp. LEAGUE-DIVISION II. Sacred Heart v. China

Chinese ground, St. Joseph's " A" w. Universit St. Josephia ground. St. Joseph's "B" v

Recreio "B" v Surreys, Reciero "A" v. Drums, Kowloon Kick-off, 2 45 p.m. sharp.

Notes and Comments. One semi-final in each of the

tussie. Both teams will be at full Douglas J. Dixon. strength," and, although the Club have beaten Kowloon twice in the LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE. League competition, I am not inclined to think that they will do so to-morrow. Kowloon have a

good reputation as Cup fighters, necessary, extra time will be China "A" 13 82 3 29 13 18 There will be no First Division Kowloon 12 61 5 26 14 13 been arranged.

China "B" as also thould St. Joseph's" A " and the Club. The Surroys will have to put up a much better show this week if they wish to take the points from Recreio

Recrelo "A" bring forward their fixture with the Drums, and they will be well advised not to let their win last week make them careless. They must still carry on a sequence of victories in their remaining fixtures to make the League Championship safe, for

An interport soccer journey has been arranged between the Hongkong and Shanghai Postuguese. This is the first year this has happened, although several games have been played between the local boys and their neighbours at Macao. It is, however, the hope that this will be an annual affair, the games to be played in turn at each port.

The players will leave here by the Fushimi Maru due to arrive in Shanghai on April 10 and the following tentative programme has

been arranged :-Saturday, April 10. Interpor Game in the afternoon and Inter port dinner at night.

Sninday, April II.-Will b given up to sight seeing and a dance in the evening. Monday, April 12.- The Hong. kong team will meet a deam chosen from all players in

Shanghai. 'As is usual on these occasions a flag will be presented to the winners by the losing side. The Hongkong Portuguese flag has been made and presented by the Grennis Social Girls Club, and I understand / that the Shanghai ladies are also presenting a flag

to their nationals. The following players have been invited to make the journey : M. Silva-P. M. Xavier-W. C. Ogley -R. C. Remedios-A. A. dos Remedios-C. d'Assumpcao-A.J.

Brown-A. P. Fuertes-A. Gosano -L. A. da Rocha-and D. Xavier Reserves :- S. A. Marcal-H. A. Alves-J. M. da Silva-and Fernandes.

The players will be under the control of Mr. J. H. Lawrence who will accompany them in the capacity of manager. So far there has not been any

refusals and it is hoped that the players chosen will be able to make the journey. It will be necessary for them to send their strongest leam up, for the Portuguese team in Shanghai

hayo carried overything before them in the Second I vision of S. V. Giftins, & Balhatcher 63 Aften that Green shad quatters Company 102 points. No. 20 in order to participate of in hoped that the team who are prospective Champions of the D. Anderson, st. Sling, Junior League here will be able to go, for their team work is excep. I F Samy, b Balhatchet. ilonally good. Anyway they will go with the best wishes of the L. Guterres, run out. Colony s koccer enthusiasts. The following ste the positions

in the "Sunday Herald" Charity P. W. L. D. for aget. Pts.

England 2 0 2 0 3 5 0 in this competition and the winner

Navy and Army for the "Lat Wah" Cup competition the trophy has been awarded to the Civilian team as winners for the season.

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS

The following have been selected to play for the Kowloon Pootball Club in their Shield matches

Sonior Shield Semi-Final v. Hongkong F.C. on Club ground at 415-A. Duncan; F. Wheeler, F. Read; A. W. Turner, J. McKelvie (Capt.), B. Pasco; G. Duncap. M. Austen, J. McBride, J. Muir, S. G Hayes, Reserves: T. L. Knight and H. G. K. Wheeler Junior Shield Semi-Final

South China "A" on Club ground at 2.30-G. Slipper: W. H. Brown D. Urquhart; A. W. Brown (Capt. Cavelile, S. Randle: C. Morris A. Latham, C. Millard, Fitzgerald, K. A. Masson. Re-

serves. V. Hast and B. J. Vickers. Club Reserves v. St. Joseph's "B."

The fellowing will represent the Shield Competitions take place on Hongkong Football Club Reserves the Club ground to-morrow. The in their Second Division League Junior game should be well worth fixture with St. Joseph's "B" on watching and it is hard to say who Saturday, on Navy A" ground at will win. I fancy, however, that 2.45 p. F. Angus, H. Buxton the Chinese will qualify for the (Capt.), S. O. Hill, S. H. Garrod, final transfer of the Chinese will qualify for the Chinese will approximate the Chinese will appro G. Puncheon, T. Richmond, E. A. The Senior game will be a hard Roberts, B. Bell, E. Railton, S.

First Division.

P. W.D. L. F. A. Pts. Sacred Heart should win against China "B"14 1013 855 2

Second Division. Goals. P.W.D. L.F. A. Pts.

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CRICKET.

A FRIENDLY MATCH.

In a friendly match on Wednes-

hitting and a forceful innings, by and B. P. Ng. Hachiums put up a total of 163 against them, Hachluma contribute ing an unfinished 65.

The School, on going in again. wiped off the deficit for the loss of collapse. Balhatchet and Sling Fraser, R. C. Witchell and then hit off the required runs Petheram. without loss,

Scores: D.B.S.—Ict. Innings. V. Gittine, b. W. Gittins 13 D. Anderson, c'Sling b W.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS

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Sling's XI — 2nd Innings W. H. Sling, not out. H. N. Balhatchet, retired ... E. Zimmern, not out

BOWLING AWALYSIS. S. V. Gittins 1 0 W. Hunt

Longue Division 1. ground.

University v. Chinese R. C. on the University ground. League Division II.

Friendly Games.

University (second eleven)

SOME OF THE TEAMS

Service C.C. teams:-F. E. Lawrence, H. G. Wallington,

Edmonds, F. L. Squibbs, C. Alexander, T. D. E. Pendered, A. W. Grimmitt, C. H. Beardall,

day at the University ground, a sented by H. N. Balhatchet team captained by Mr. W. H. Sling (Captain), Sir Claud Severn, the beat the Diocesan Boys' School, Rev. E. K. Quick, Prof. F. A. The School batted first but could Redmond, R. A. Ponsonby-Pane, only make 61, W. Gitting taking 6 A. S. Hett, A. A. Rumjahn, T. E. wickets for 19 runse Some hard Yeoh, T. O. Yeow, J. L. Youngsaye Hongkong this year.

TENNIS.

YESTERDAY'S TIES IN CLU

TOURNAMENT.

Gezrard, b W. Gitting...... 2 Club toumament yesterday after-Guterres, b W. Gittins o noon was that between S. E. Green E. A. Lee, c Hachiums, b W. and Colonel Russell Brown in the M. Hunt....... 2 Open Championship Singles. As one game, After that, however, Corps, with effect from March 1 O. M. R. W. the exchanges went in favour of 1925 of Green, who drove strongly and o kept the Colonel on the run. The undernentioned have quali 6 There was a hard fight for the fied as Marksmen and are entitled 3 second set, which was secured by to wear the Badge for one year . Peking, March 5. Linne Shihthe Kowleon Cricket Club man. No. 146 Pto R. Labsley Reserve vi arrived in Paking this afternoon much ble own way and took the C.S.M., A.M., Thoronhill, Reserve the Reorganisation Conference pext 1 wo sets fairly easily. Green Confpany 22 points. No. 4 Sergt. |- Courtes of Daily Bulleting

W. M. Hunt, b Goddard.

H. N. Balhatchet, c Gerrard, h

E. G. Goddard 8 S. V. Gittins 4

TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES

The following are the provisional fixtures for to-morrow :--Hongkong C. C. B"v. Civil Service C. C. on the H.K.C.C.

Hongkong C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. on the Civil Service Club

Kowloon C.C. (fint eleven) Hongkong C.C. at Kowloon.

Navy at Happy Valley.

HKCC. T. CS.C.C.

Division I-E. W. Hamilton F. Baker, F. J. Ling, E. C. Fincher ing at the Coronet Theatre fore give me a picture, full and

UNIVERSITY . C.R.C.

The University will be repre-

K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

The Kewleen'C. C. team in thi three wickets (S. V. Gitting 63, friendly game will be H. Overy F. I. Zimmern 27), but an attempt J. C. Fletcher, J. C. Lyal, P to force a lead, and the advent Goodwin, A. R. F. Raven, K. R. of Balhatchet brought about a Macaskill, A. A. Dand, S. Jex, J.

The match which attracted mos

The only other matches were in points. No. 1 Corpl J. A. Lyon Le Handlesp Singles A, which Reserve Company 91 points. Major Hallersley Smith (-3/6) No. 168 Pto. J. R. Way and No. B. D. Ryans (4.1/6) best H. C. Company are permitted to fesign Tong Tze-yao (aoyla: of Anjunlouid (+3/0) 2-6.7-5.62 from the Corps, with effect from Dr. D. J. Valentine (+4/6) beat February 28-1928

The Reploy Course will the last space of the

AUCTION OF PONIES.

Messas Hughes and Hough conducted an auction of ponies at the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables on Wednesday evening. Prices ruled generally high at there were prosent a number of buyers from Canton who infused a rather more competitive spirit into the affair

Some of the lots were withdraws as the reserve was not reached but exactly which was not announced. The last bitt for each lot was as

Junglecock, \$65, Biotite \$70 Kingdsher \$45, Vivid Dahlta \$100. Stunner Dablia \$100, Fascination Dakila \$00, Jester \$55. Wallooma \$55. Newtonstewart \$70, Nassau \$75, Bil \$60, Grey Polo Pony \$38, Pagal \$65, Pol Mouse \$110, King Tut 100, - Pansy Leaf Peach Leaf \$70, Vine Leaf \$100, Chestnut (unnamed) \$40, Caesar Deveron Star \$260, Flying Star chief appois of different temples, \$75. Tadworth \$130, Rigito Star Shighikura of Talenil \$80, Bonnie Dundee \$45, Ballymena \$125, Ballymoney \$90, Uplowman \$70, Ibis \$40, Mantlet \$120) Hawaiian W. Prince \$55, Mongolian Prince \$80, Coltongrass \$60, Gibert \$55. Sam Nicholson \$50, Baby Byes \$250 and Duke of

BEAU BRUMMEL."

NOTABLE FILM SHOWING

HERE.

If Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy" caused us to forget our losses at the last race meeting. John Barry. more in "Beau Brummel " will cause us to forget them at the coming meeting. Such-if in which you gentlemen conduct one may be permitted the these cases, said Judge Purdy at mild extravagance of speech the U. S. Court, Shanghal, on such is the appeal of great actor as he appears in ...e case of Javoicz, v. the Universal picture now showing at the Motor-car & Body building Works, Coronet Theatre: Beau Brummel. as everyone knows, was the most better if you made a picture) gave famous of the exquisites. His was details and established a situation The following are the Civil the most dazzling success, and his, for mere liere in Shanghal I am too, it must be added, was jury, as well as judge. In the

the most dramatic fall. Romance in the brilliant acting of complete." Division II-J. H. B. Nibill John Barrymore, as the superb Judge Purdy then quoted Judge (Captain), H. F. Hirper, W. H. dandy and later as the sordid Dillon in the United States human wreck; in the splendid Supreme Court. If it required Character study of the Prince of 59 minutes of the hour to state the Wales—it still lingers in the mind, facts. I would use but the single H. Strange, C. Spra and S. B. a -waggish, pompous and rather minute for argument; the lawpathetic memory; in the fine cap care for itself, facts are necesstaging effects, especially the sary."
court, scenes; in short, in all the Later in the proceedings, Mr. that combine to make a really great photoplay. The Coronet Theatre is to be congratulated on having secured "Beau Brummel" which is one of the most arresting films that has been shown in

The latest Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders contain following:

THE VOLUNTEER

ENGINEER COMPANY. March 1, 1925

No. 423 Cornoral Padgett, G. to be Sergeant. No. 476 E/Corpl. Carr. T. W to be Comoral No. 626 Sapper Plascott, J. P. W. to be Liance Corporal.

LEAVE. Lieut. W. Brackenridge, M. C. Machine Gun Platoon is granted 12 Master, Miss R. Hill, Mrs Macmonths leave of absence from the naughton, Mr and Mrs F. Orsatti,

A. Fox not out...... o was generally expected, Green leave of absence from the corps, M. J. Stockwell. Master A. W. E. Goddard, b.W. M., Hunt 0 won taking three out of four sets, with effect from March 1, 1925. Little, General Machanghten, Mr. Extras 16 The Colonel started off very No. 309 L/Corpl. G. H. Cuthill A. Jenkins. strongly and won the first set No. 6. Platoon is granted 10

won 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. P. A. Wells, Reserve Company, 91

kourd the Minius in blok came our Pour Lions Vis Singapore On Quality Dries Learners Land Desire all the Land Son Land Meridian with a latence mone

GAMELING PRIESTS

RAID ON BUDDHIST

TEMPLES A story of a "spree" among some Buddhist priests in the Talkyois temple, Yanaka, Tokyo, is told in-

the Japan Times The Yanaka necropolis contains within its precincts 702 Buddhist temples, which make a world of themselves about which mimour has gone abroad for some time that has very much interested the police. The latter have, in effect, bad reason, to suspect that games of cards and dice for high stakes, forbidden by law as well as drunken orgies, often desecrate the holy back chambers of some of

the temples. Early in the morning the Yanaka police made a sudden descent on the Talkyoji, a big Nichiron temple in the locality, and managed to catch five priests, while many Chestaut (unnamed) \$40, Caesar others effected their escape, run-\$65, Soldan \$140, Douglas \$55, others effected their escape, run-Rarmland \$80, Scaregrow \$140, ning into corners and places of Mountain Star \$130, Felix \$95, refuge. The find proved all to be Deveron Star \$260, Flying Star chief abbots of different temples,

Shishikura of Talyuil." It appears that a sectarian meeting was held in Tokyoji the previous night, and, after business was over, this adjourned to a sake reunion. When drinking was at its height, some of the men of robe got so far beside themselves as to assume nature's garb and indulge in a bacchanalian dance. After this orgy they squatted for a game of chance. Then the police raid

LAW IS LAW.

BUT JUDGE WANTS THE

With all respect to the manner Pebruary 18: when hearing the "I submit that it would be much (Captain), G. R. Sayer, F. J. de was the very essence of his life. fact, in the latter I am concerned former capacity I amito listen to Rome, B. D. Evans, E. B. Reed, All that romance is skilfully pre- with the law, Law is law, but sented in the picture now show. what we want now is facts, there-

hundred and one little touches, Rodger, referring to an exhibit. beautiful dramatic and diverting said he would read the relevant, pasts, but Judge Purdy again said Better, read the whole of the letter, then we can get some enlightenment on the matter."

> PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES.

Per B F. s.s. "Antenor" on Mar. 5; for Shanghai .- Mr. R. B. Baldwin, Mrs. E. A. Bell, Miss. Bell, Mrs Ball, Mr and Mrs C. W. Bone, Mrs A J. Beddoes, Mr C. The following promotions and ap. R. Cherry, Mr R. H. Clowes, Mrs. pointments will take effect from E. H. Cartwright, Miss D. E. Dalzell, Mr A. L. Dawson, Mr H. Dawson, Mr and Mrs C. M. Forrest, Mr and Mrs W. L. Fernie, Miss E. Greenfield, Miss D. Greenfield, Mrs A. L. Grubb, Mr J. L. Haig, Mr E. C. Hagen, Mr A. E. Herdman, Mrs. Hillman, Miss H H Kay, Mr F. R. Lamb, Miss F. M. Lelubez, Mr and Mrs W. B. Marshall, Mrs B. M. C. Corps, with effect from March 1, Mr W. G. Parkin, Mr J. Pickering Mr. E. O. Reis, Mr and Mrs. C. Lieut. D. C. Logan, M.C., No. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Platoon is granted 12 months Sinclair, Mr G. C. Shepherd, Mrs

> The Malwa on arrival here notified one case of paratyphoid. fover, in transit, isolated.

Peking. March 5.—At a meeting of the Cabinet held this morning at with resolved to appoint Shi Courtery of Daily Dulletin

Washington, March 5. The Vice President, General Dawes. delivering his inappural address A Clean bill of health was res an President of the Senate recommended changing the tule which small buyoutles to the second

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CHARGES AGAINST AN

loon Magistracy yesterday of the | beautiful sets which are highly case in which one Karim Bux was artistic features. charged with unlawful nossession of a quantity of poison and with mortal remark about the play

(instructed by Messrs. Descons) have every advantage in the way appeared for the defence

who resided at the Ladian Mosque represent a small fortune in advice to certain persons, charging "The Invisible Fear" will be Farrant them for his services. It would the feature at the Queen's Theatre also be shown that accused had an | to-day only. interest in a shop at No. 34, Haiphong Road, where he appeared to have stored an additional quantity which came under the Ordinance. said to have come from the Captain Bloxham, A.S.P. who laccased.

never falls to tellere the most severe! Roid shopk teper regarding the merit, Mr. W. H. Bell.

cases. Get it to days there will be no accounts of the firm.

time to send for it after the attack.

The case was adjourned.

Farrant, 2, Mr. J. A. Plum

QUEEN'S THEATRE

LOCAL CINEMA FEATURES.

The hearing began at the Kow- | Anita | Stewart contains some

In spite of Shakespeare's impractising as a doctor without being the thing, the producer, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong (sweet pea). Mr. Edwin Carewe, believes that "Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith pro- a bit of action or a good situation," secuted, and Mr. Elsley Zaitlyn in order to appear effective, should. of the proper setting. Consequentproduced to show that the accused, mansion in "The Invisible Fear."

of drugs. The drugs contilned handed witness other packets and arsenic, opium, and other polsons bottles of medicine which were

conducted the mids with other | Cross-examined by Mr. Zeltlyn members of the force, described witness said that he was unable to flower). the finding of the drugs in locked say, which particular packet or boxes and a book case on bottle was found bermeach pital; 2, Mr. R. Farrant. New Year's Eve After the arrest hox, Accused occupied quarof the accused, certain Indians ters separated from the Mosque Itself; and it was not a merit Mrs. F. C. Hall. CRAMPS IN THE STOMACH Place used by the Indians before No need of suffering from cramps in Abey entered the Mosque. He had Tung 2, Mr. Allan Cameron the stomach or intestinal paint. Cham. heard that there had been trouble. Hellotrope.—1, Mrs. Dyer borlain's Colle and Diarnhoea Remedy. Detween accused and the Halphong, Mr. E. B. C., Hornell, award

FLOWER SHOW.

LIST OF YESTERDAY'S

Below will be found the list of prize-winners at the very successful flower show organised by the pital. at Volunteer Headquarters yester-

Plants In Pots.

(Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market gardeners.)

Taggart; 2, Kowloon Cricket Club; award of merit, Sir Paul Chater. Nasturtium (tall varieties).—1, Mr. G. M. Shaw; 2, Mrs. Choa.

Salvia.—1, Mr. J. M. Shaw. 'Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season (including Mr. Allan Cameron. nasturtiums.)-1, Mr. He Fook; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; award of merit, Sin Paul Chater.

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Ivy-leaved geraniums.-1. Sir Paul Chater. Dahlias, other than pom-poms. Plummer, award of merit, Mr. R. -1, Mr. Ho Fook; 2, Mrs. Ho. Farrant.

of merit, Mr. G. M. Shaw.

Kom-tong. Heliotrope.-1, Mrs., Chon; 2, United Services Recreation Club: award of merit, Mr. J. H. Taggart; highly commended. Mr. G. M Shaw.

Pettinia.-1, Mr. Ho Fook; 2, Sir Paul Chater. Verbena.-1. Kowloon Cricket Club; 2, Lady Ho Tung; awardmerit, Mrs. Choa." Linaria (tall varieties).—1 Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2. Lady Ho

Clarkia.—1, Mrs. Choa; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; award of merit Mr. G. M. Shaw, Larkspur.-1, Kowloon Cricket Club; 2. Mrs. Choa; award of

Tung:

merit, Mr. G. M. Shaw, . Freesia -1, Sir Paul Chaters 2, Mr. Ho Fook; award of merit, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; highly recommended, Mrs. Choa.

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Mr. J. H. Taggart; 2, Mr. G. M. Shaw. Carnations and or picotees.-1. Sir Paul Chater, Maidenhair ferns .-- 1. Mrs." Ho Kom-tong: 2, Lady Ho Tung.

Ferns excluding maidenhair and asparagus plumosus.-1, Mr. J. H. Taggart; highly commended Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Asparagus plumosus.-1, Mr. J. H. Taggart; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-

Mignonette.-1, Mrs. Ho Komtong; 2, Sir Paul Chater. French marigolds.-1, Mr."Ho

Fook; 2, Mrs. Chon; highly commended, Mr. G. M. Shaw. Nasturtium (dwarf varieties.) -1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong: 2, Sir

Paul Chater. Pansies and/or violas.-1, Mr. Andrew Tse: 2. Mrs. Ho Kom-Violets.-1, Mrs. Choa; 2, Mr.

G. M. Skaw: award of merit, Mr. . H. Taggart. Stock .- 1, Mr. Ho Fook ; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; award of merit, Lady Ho Tung.

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Lettuces (cos varieties).-1. Kowloon Cricket Club, 2, Hong- Pearce. kong Clab.

Brussels sprouts -1. Mr. G. M. Shaw: 2, Hongkong Club: award of merit, Mrs. Choa.

Kohl rabi 1. Mr. Ho. Leung: 2. Hongkong Club; award merit, Kowloon Cricket Club. Turnips.—1, Lady Ho Tung: 2, Mr. L. Gibbs. Carrots. __1, Lady Ho Tung; 2,

Hongkong Club. Parsnips.—1, Mr. L. Gibbs: 2, Hongkong Club. Onions.—4. Hongkong Club; 2.

Kowloon Cricket Club; highly commended, Lady Ho Tung: Leeks. - Kowloon Cricket Club; Hongkong: Club; award of merit, Sir Paul Chater.

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Flongkong Club. Heads of celery 1. Mr. Ho Leung; 2. Hongkong Club. Tomatoes .- 1. Hongkong Club; Kowloom Cricket Club; award of merit, Mr., G. M. Shaw. Peas.—I. Hongkong, Club; Mr. G.M. Shaw,

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Plummer. Lettuces (cos varieties) .-- 1, afternoon. Mrs. H.W. Bird, Annuals or plants raised from Endive: 1; Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, President, introduced Mrs. H. H. J.

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Hospital; 2, Mrs. H. W. Bird award of merit, Mr. A. Brearley. Tomatoes .- i. Matilda Hospital, 2. Dr. Sanders; award of merit, Mr. A. Brearley.

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Nicholson; 2, Mrs. Ho Kom- slow tong award of merit. Mr. Ho

seed the same season and not included in Classes 1 to 3 and 6 to Dyer,
cluded in Classes 1 to 3 and 6 to Dyer,
Choa; 2, Mr. R. A. Nicholson;
White or yellow roses.—1, Mr. the lecturer said that it was not
Nicholson; 2 Mrs. Choa; until 1884, that workmen were

merit, Sir Paul Chater.

Ho"Fook. Dahlias, other than cactus. 1. E. L. Sim; award of merit, Mr. A. Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2, Mr. Ho

> .Mignonette.-1, Mr. Ho Kook Nicholson; 2, Sir Paul Chater. Pansies.—1, Mr. Andrew Tse; 2. Mr. R. A. Nicholson; award of merit, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Violets.-1, Mr. E. M. Haze-

land; 2, Mr. Ho. Fook. Cut Flowers.

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2, Mr. R. Farrant. Red or pink roses. 1. Mr. T. E. roses.

Award of merit, Mr. T. Roses, any colour. Award of Endive.—1, Lady Ho Tung. ... merit Mr. T. E. Pearce: thing of the sort would have have Dahlias other than cactus

Award of merit, Sir Robert Ho planned fore bristings 1914. Mignonette.—I. Mr. W. H. Bell. Nasturtium.-1, Mr. W. H Bell; 2, Mr. R. Farrant.

Pansies -1, Mr. Allan Cameron; 2, Peak Club. Violets.—1, Mrs. H. W. Bird; by the Malwa. 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall.

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Cut roses.—Award of merit, up a similar appointment there. Vase of cut flowers.—1, Miss sulate is M. du Courthial. Nicholson; 2, Mrs. H. W. Bird. Basket of cut flowers (children 10 years and under) -1. Miss Peggy, Sim; 2, Miss Kathleen

McElderry; award of merit Miss Ailsa Morrison. Table decoration .- 1, Mrs. A H. Compton; 2. Mrs. Nicholson 3, Mrs. Hegarty. Cut flowers grown by exhibitor.

-1, Mrs. R. A. Nicholson; 2, Mr. J. H. Taggart. Best display of cut flowers by Chinese gardener.-1, Mr. Kee; 2, Mr. Shai Fong; award of Domestic Oscariones merit, Mr. Poo Kee.

Challenge Cups. Pot Plants w (open) . Mr.

Fook (stocks). Pot Plants (Peak), -Mr. Allan Comeron (carnations) "Collection of Vegetables (open).-Hongkong Club.

Vegetables (Peak) .- Mr. C. J H. Beavis (potatoes) Cut flowers (open) .-- M. R. A Nicholson (roses) Cut / flowers (Peak) .- Mrs.

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Russia could not be blamed for Sweet peas;—I, Mrs. Ho. Kom-the principles of psychology and tong; 2, Mr. R. A. Nicholson; those who blockaded her and reaward of merit, Mr. E. M. Haze- fused her food and medical help could not be blumed either, because Antirchinum 1 Mr. J He they were merely obeying their Taggart; 2, Lady-Ho Tung. psychological principles.

Choa; 2, Mr. R. A. Nicholson: rocieties representing the worker Tung; 2, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz. A. Nicholson; 2, Mrs., Choa. until .1884 that workmen were French Marigolds.—1. Mr. W. H. Roses. any colour.—1, Mr. allowed in France to meet regular-R. A. Nicholson: 2, Sir Paul by us trade unions. In England award of merit, Mrs. Ho Kom- A. Murdoch, 2, Mr. Allan Camations and/or picotees.-1, change due to concessions on the the movement had undergone ONSIGNEES of Cargo are bereby Mr. R. A. Nicholson; award of part of employers. In France the being landed at their risk into the Gold movement had been kept down down of the Hongkong and Kowloom

Syndiculism originated in France wharves delivery may be obtained. niid there the Syndiculist adopted Optional Cirgo will be lorwarded the teachings of Kail Mark whose unless dotice to the contrary be given doctrine, was that there was no wendth, except that derived won | No claims will be admitted after the the work of the werkers, and the Goods remaining undelivered after the all the necessary work of civilized society was performed by th papier labouring classes, such us lighting, heiting, transport, food, be recognized. housing and clothing.

The result of the movement in France, was the formation labour bureas over the country. 12th inst., at 10 a.m. by our enryeyors with hendquarters in Paris, and France found herself with a state within a state. In 1908 there was l la grent council at Markeilles, which adopted the Marx creed, and at which it was decided that the ideal way for labour to get-justice," was to educate the workers by Leontinual strikers, until labour was fase diciplined as an army; initil-in | ... the and they could declare a general! strike to paralyse the services of TO LET For immediate occupa the ination. At the end of a fortnight, they expedied to have the roomed flat at No. 4. King's Park of ruling classes surrendering and Bulldings, Austin Road Kowloon would then be able to do no - they Rent moderate LApply Bros. Wished St. George's Building

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the lower level tram cars which have had new overhead covers fitted on them, give increased seating accommodation. the "China Mail" agitated for these covers it was said that they would make the cars top-heavy and be dangerous. In typhnon weather Evidently the new manager, who is, an expert, thinks otherwise. The innovation is certainly appreciated.

Bills which became law in the Legislative Council yesterday, were those amending the Stamp. Ordinance, 1921, the Dangerous Goods Ordinance, 1873 and the Advertisements Regulations Or dinance, 1912. That amending the Logal Practitioners Ordinance was to have had its first reading bu >++++++++ was allowed to stand over.

> Professor Kut Tin Sheung and his company, concluded a two nights season at the Theatre Royal. The professor did some amazing tricks whilst the Jung prothers proved themselves no mean athletes. Perhaps the most interesting thing was the large audience composed In the main of very interested Chinese of all classes. There was also a jazz band in which the saxophone predominated."

The Hon, Mr. D. W. Tratman, acting Secretary, for Chinese Affair, took the oath and his seat as member of the Council at yesterday's Legislative Council meet-

'A huge black book containing 11,000 signatures and chops, representing the petition from the Hongkong Tenants' Protective Association, was laid upon the table at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting.

A. Sharighal Chinese Association recently by the Miulster of months. Agriculture and Commerce.

the U.S. Deputy Marshal at lic Hotel. Shanghai on a charge of carrying a pistol, and 100 rounds of ammunillon. The prisoner was brought before Judge Purdy at the It has not escaped notice that U. S. Court and admitted to ball.

> A communication from Belgian Legation asks the Chinese Poreign Office to arrange for conipensation of the damages done to the homes of the foreign. railwaymen of the Lung Hai Line by Chipere troops. Likewise the requested as a contract of

ing in the name of the Colonial pawnshop at 901 Woosung Road. Secretary said His Excellency. it was only a matter of them Chang states that there are at appearing on the agenda as a

deity is being tried by the Sub. should be suppressed. Divisional Magistrate of Alipore.

Communist ideas in the Capital.

yesterday. Upon the augrestion Chang Chang Change chang. of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Commander in Chief of the Ist instructions were given that the Fengtien Army, has ordered the words not to be proceeded with Commissioner of Shanghai and at this meeting" should be added Woosung Police to take our the to such resolutions, in future when I work of drug suppression. Gen. present three or four bureaux dealing with the drug traffic, all of which are money-making concerns l A case of alleged attempted which afford protection to opium human sperifice before a Hindu smugglers and sellers, hence they

A long distance telephone tion of Chastered Accountants has service between Mukden and been organised in Shanghai. A Tiontsin is expected to be workcharten was granted to the associating within the next two or three

American residents in Shang-John W. ("Mal") Maloney, hai colebrated Washington's Birthsanitary engineer, was arrested by day by holding a ball at the Majos-

> Another petition is reported to have been banded to the Provirional Government by the Peking General Chamber of Commerce with the earnest request that the Ministry of Interior be instructed to take effective measures in dealing with those who are propagating

One armed robbet was shot to death, his companion surrendered return of the rolling stock of that and two other smed robber road now held by the military is suspects arrested following a gun duel which scores of pedestrains witnessed at Shanghai last week. He did bot know when the The killing followed an exciting Council would be able to proceed chase down several streets after with the Rents resolution stand four armed men had robbed

states a Calcutta message. In ... The Ordinance to provide for this case Saroda Charan Mandi | the incorporation of the Bishop of is being prosecuted by the Bis. Victoria in the Colony of Hong. toopur police on a charge of kong passed its final stages and having attempted to sacrifice became law vesterday afternoon. Sanyasi Maji before the ido The word Lord" appearing Panchanon of Augunsia village originally before "Bishop" was It is alleged that "a subscription deleted upon the motion of the was rused to defely nuja ex Attorney General. His Excellency penses. Sinyasi declared his in the Governor explained that ability to pay, but was invited although the Bishop of Victoria was to attend the puja ceremony. When always referred to as Lord Bishop. he went there he was told that as the title was not recognissed, as it he could not pay he should give only applied to those Bishops who up his body to satisfy the idol. It sat in the House of Lords. It was is alleged that the accused then legally incorrect and the word struck Sanyasi on the neck with a should accordingly be excised. dao. The accused was remanded The Council agreed to the amend-

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the Scamen's Institute last Shanghai by rail from Peking, ************ evening. A large number were and is staying there for several HM.S. Foxglove arrived in present and a very pleasant days,

PERSONAL.

Hongkong from Wei-hai-wei yes- evening was spent. The orchestra terday morning.

manager Taikoo Dockyard, goes evening. on Home leave to-morrow, sailing by the P. & O. s.s. Malwa.

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final appearance in South China Extension lectures by Mr. J. W. N. Mr. Henry Bateson, of Messrs. on Thursday next, at 9.15 pm., Smith (Professor of Education), Ogilvy, Gillanders and Co., when he will give selections from dealing with "Problems of Indus. London, and Mestrs. Gillanders, his repertoire at the Star Theatre. try and Economics considered Arbuthnot and Co., Calcutta, has Very little in excess of usual prices | Ethically in the Light of modern | been elected a director of the will be charged. Early booking Psychology," was delivered yester. Chartered Bank of India, Australia is most advisable.

Lieut, Commander H. L. Hasle- lecture was wood, R.N., who with his wife, was | Anarchy." prominently identified, with the movement in Hongkong which re- | General Ho Feng-ling accom sulted in legislation making the panied by his brother, General Mui Tsai system illegal in the Ho Feng-yu, has returned Colony, is now Resident Director Shanghal from Nanking. Genera

yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. Chekiang army was defeated Tinney, of the International Bible | Marshal Chi last autumn. Students' Association (the head in 15 1) quarters of which are at Brooklyn, Sir Edward Beauchamp, Bt New York) who is at present on a whose death at Lahore tour of the East, on behalf of his announced, was a midshipman on organisation, delivered an able H.M.S. Prince Royal one of the gained."

Jee, has just died. Dr. Jee was a son of the late Rev. Gee Gam of physician to the Engineering ments before proceeding College there. During the Bangkok pneumonicplagueepidemicin Manchuria, in the winter of 1910-11, he Prince Henry, says a Hom volunteered for service under Dr. paper, has always been regarded Wu Lien teh, and joined the band by his brother officers as one of Chinese and foreign doctors the boys." Often a cound of the who did such heroic work in fight have run into Northempton fro ing this deadly and mysterious their neighbouring thing for in malady. He remained in the Man synthesis with the theater and H. R. H. Shurian Plague Service motils 1917. Il ways hause but toucher and you and their returns to the sense to the party of the party

Wanchai has now a European An enjoyable dance was held at Dr. J. C. Perguson has arrived in played a splendid selection of Mr. Ivan Chen, former Comdance music, and greatly contribusioner of Foreign Affairs in Mr. R. H. Cousins, assistant buted to the success of the Shanghai, who is a barrister-at-law

be circulated regarding Marshal Mrs. G. McPherson's exhibitions Wu Pei-fu. As a variant from the Dame Ellen Terry, making of pictures which opened this wild rumours of the last few weeks her first public appearance morning, will be continued to Wu is reported by some Chinese since she got her title, was morrow morning from 10 a.m., to papers to have gone to Kuling given a marvellous reception 6 pm. The exhibition is being Other papers say he intends to go at the Strand Theatre, where held in the private dining room of to Chefoo to spend the rest of his she watched "The Thief" from a life in retirement and study.

Sir Harry Lauder will make his The third of the series of Public day evening in the Great Hall of land China, to fill the vacancy the University. The subject of the caused by the death of Mr.

of the Sallors' Club at Marseilles. Ho, who was formerly Defence Commissioner, Shangbai, fled with At the Helena May Institute Lu Yung-helang to Japan when the

lantern lecture, entitled From last of the wooden battleships, and Station, His death is much regretted in London where he tioner in Tientsin, Dr. Pond Mooar of chairman of Lloyd's

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> Sir J. W. Ronald Macleay, British Minister, and Lady Macleay arrived in Shanghal, on their way. Home on leave, by the s Loongwo They travelled as far

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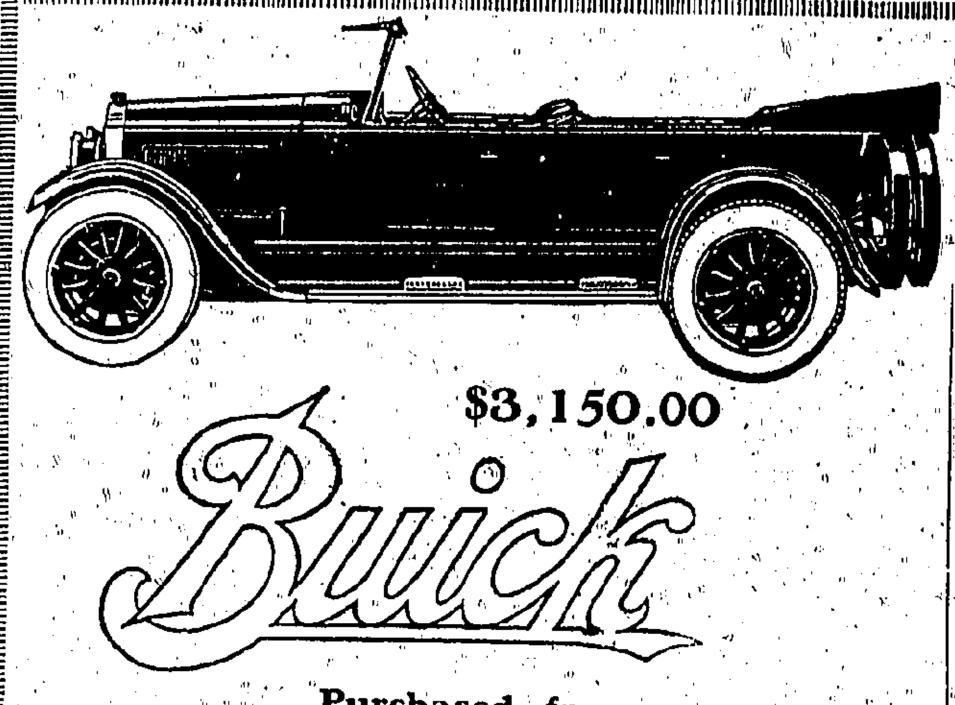
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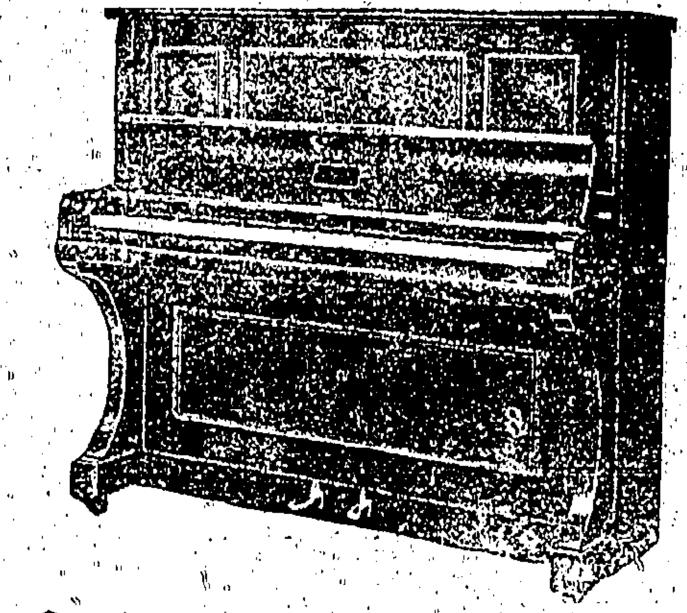
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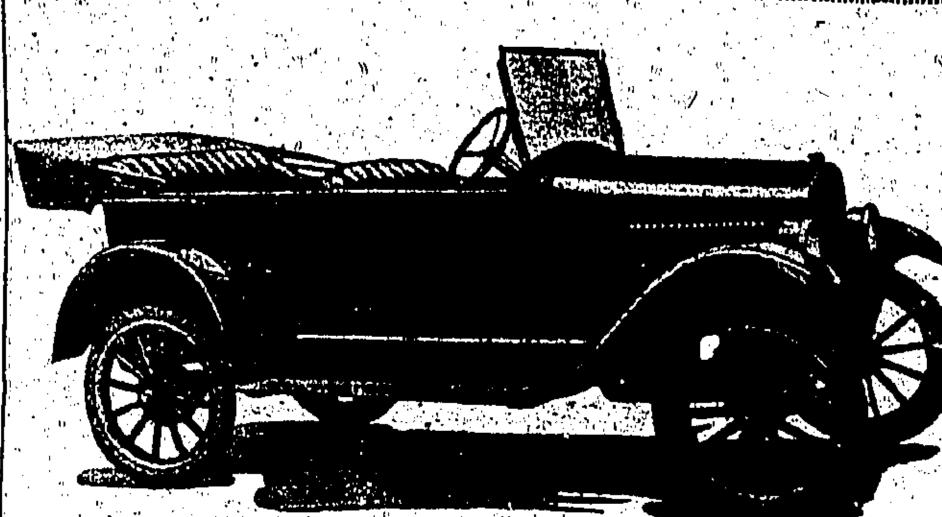
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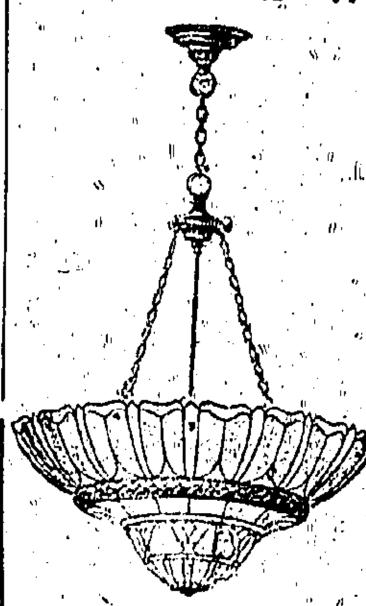
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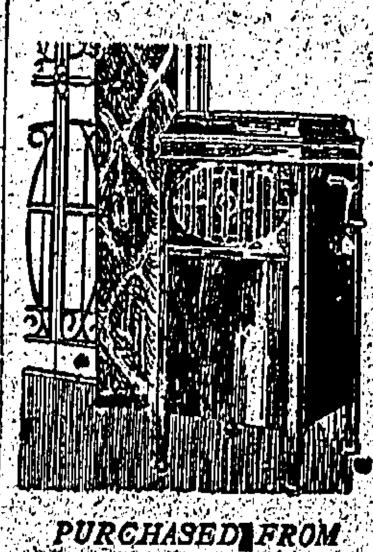
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This photograph shows the broken window pane in the cigar store of the European Hotel, in Herrin, Illinois, where Deputy Sheriff Thomas shot it out with his long-time enemy. S. Glenn Young, Klan leader, and self-appointed "clean-up agent" in "Bloody Williamson County." Four men died as a result of the duel. State troops are now in command. Note the guardsman with fixed bayonet.

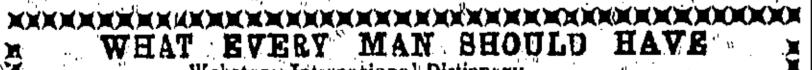


LEON DAUDET

Leon Daudet, leader of the French Royalists, whose son, Philippe, four-teen years old, was believed to have committed suicide in a Paris taxicab a year ago, has presented to French courts evidence he declares implicates five persons, including police, in the "murder" of the lad.



Troops, with machine guns, again are on guard duty in "Bloody Herrin," following the pistol duel between Glenn Young, and Deputy Sheriff Thomas, both of whom were killed, along with two other men. Sheriff George Calligan, whose chief deputy Thomas was, has sworn in additional deputies.



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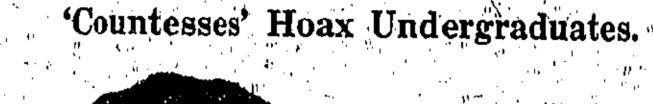
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HEAN AMIA SEIN

Miss Alma Nash, full-blooded Black Hawk Indian girl, has started for Australia to fulfil movie and theatrist cal contracts. She recently returned to her home after a nine months triumphant appearance at the London Hippodrome. Miss Nash is the daughter of Al Nash; famous Indian runner of a decade ago.





Above are shown Father Ernest D'Aquilla, with his assistant, Father Serrazza Cajetan, the former the intended victim of a blackmail plot and Detective Humbert Berardi, who helped, foil the Sicilian blackmailers. Berardi and two of the blackmailers were wounded in the gun battle which followed the finding by the Sicilians of a decoy package supposed to contain the £2,000 demanded. All the wounded will recover. The alleged blackmailers are under direct.

Indian Scandal.



The immensely, wealthy Maharajah of Indore is declared to have been thuinstigator of the attempted kidning ping in Bombay of the beautiful Indian dancing girl, Mumtsz Begum; formerly, a member of his household. The kidnopping was frustrated by four British army officers, one of whom was killed. Saven Indore officials have been arrested.





Money EARLY CARROLL & GLOCOMO DE MARTINO Below-GACK DESTESEY & TOM GIRBONS

Earl Carroll, famous theatrical producer, was rushed to hospital, following a serious attack of heart trouble. He is thirty-five years old. Tommy Gibbons, light heavyweight, has been signed up and Tex Richard, sports promoter, is negotiating with Jack Dempsey for a fifteen-round fight to a decision in New York about June 1, the winner to agree to meet Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. Giacome de Martino, recently Italian Ambassador to Japan, has been appointed Ambassador to the United States.







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FILIPINO BOYS' DEBUT IN SEATTLE.

Rufe Canion and Benny Forral well known to Shanghai fans through their fine work there last year, made an excellent impression at their debut in Seattle on January 27, though neither of them succeeded in getting the decision over their opponents. They fought at Crystal Pool, before a packed house, Rufe being matched with Chuck Hellman and Benny with Mike Mitchell.

Rufe appears to have gotton a raw deal when his fight with Hellman was adjudged a draw Hellman is from Portland, Ore., a slugger pure and simple with a very good record, who has lost decisions to only four men in his thirty-five fights, and who recently knocked out Eddie Haddon in San Francisco.

into the older boy throughout outfighting him in four out of the six rounds. The Scattle Daily Times reports the affairs as follows:

As the well-known footballist Mr. Andy Smith of California twice stated last season-'I've had my pockets picked

again." That to-day must be the feeling of Rufe Canion, by six pounds the larger of N. D. Percival's paid of

fighting Filipinos. Rufe chased Chuck Hellman o Portland all-around the ring; out boxed him in four of the first five rounds, cut him to ribbons bu

couldn't land a knockout wallop. "And when Hellman staged sixth round rally, bitting the little Filipino/boy hard enough to slow him up, the learned judges, possibly from habit, wrote draw.

Benny Ferral, the other Percival managed-Filipino, lost to Mike Mitchell, but could have had a draw decision just as well as Hell "But he wore himself out carrying Mitchell around and hi him quite at will in the fourth. The Filipinos made a nice impression. They are wonderfu

boxers, though neither one car knock out a rugged boy. They let themselves be tricked into carrying their opponents" about on their shoulders too much. They are audience pleasers though, both of them, like to fight, as their smiling faces showed

throughout, and should get plenty

of action on this side.

GIBBONS AND WILLS.

New York, February 22,-Tom Gibbons and Harry Wills to-day agreed to meet at the milk fund charity bouts' next summer. The bout will take place at one of the big league baseball parks, and will be scheduled for fifteen rounds, the winner to be matched later in the summer for, a title match with Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, provided the latter will agree to fight once more before retiring from the ring. -China Press.

CRICKET.

THE FAMOUS THIRD TEST MATCH,

AN AUSTRALIAN VIEW

The Brisbane Courier on the day of the close of the third test match Canion, however, waded right gave the following admirable summary of the position:

> It sests with Gilligan, Freeman. and Strudwick whether or no England will to-day secure a victory which will be acclaimed magnificently in the face of seem- related in the Field. ingly insurmountable odds.

On a wicket the Australians had found check-full of tricks, England made a meritorious start, and confounded the best judges by compiling 133 for the loss of three. wickets. They, still, however, were 242 runs away from success when play was resumed yesterday, and he was indeed a superoptimist who was confident that England, would not find the task beyond them.

The story of yesterday's duel. between bat and ball is a narrative of supreme endeavour, in which several players on both sides figure conspicuously. For Whysall and Chapman rendered invaluable service, and Gilligan performed with real valour, there is the truly sensational catch by career, and the wonderful effort by | eye in." POLO.

ACCIDENT AT HANKOW.

An unfortunate accident occurred at the Hankow Race Club during a polo game between the Club and a combined Navy team when Mr. L. J. Machin, manager of the Robinson Plano Co., was obliged to retire early in the game with a broken rib. He was immediately attended by Dr. Mc-

Ryder, which accounted for Chapman.

The three remaining Englishmen are asked to average nine runs each. It is not asking a great deal, but few will envy them the ordeal which they have to him in the cordeal which they have to have to him in the cordeal which they have to have to him in the cordeal which they have to have to him in the cordeal which they have to have to him in the cordeal which they have to have to have to him in the cordeal which they have to have to have to have the cordeal which the cordeal undergo.

W. G. GRACE'S VIEWS ON 4 BOWLING.

Arthur Gilligan, the English by sportsmen throughout the captain, acts contrary to every world, generally, and cricket opinion of W. G. Grace, who knew enthusiasts in particular, as one of more about cricket than any ten the greatest expositions of bull- others. But then Gilligan has dog grit and tenacity of purpose, never managed his bowling well. ever recorded. But even though He keeps Tate on too long, and he the refreshed Australian attack makes the mistake of always. proves too much for the tail, which opening the bowling in big games wagged so effectively yesterday, and most others with Tate and the honours (morally) will be with himself. Hear what Grace once the tourists, who have plugged on told Mr. H. G. Tylecote and now

"Always have four bowlers, afast one, a medium fast, a slow bowler and a left-hand bowler if you can get one. Never put two fast bowlers on to start with, especially | if they both bowl over the wicket; nothing gets a man's eye in better than two fast bowlers on a plumb wicket. Begin with a slow bowler and a fast one, and you will soon see" which the ground suits the best and which the batsmen shape at worst. Change after 15 to 20 runs, unless the batsmen seem stuck up, but do not keep the fast bowler on too 🔄 long or he will lose his sting, and he is often more useful for the end batsmen. If you have a good leftand Freeman (two cripples) hand slow bowler do not forget to put him on very soon. It is no use expecting him to get men out Gregory, which ended Whysall's at once when they have got their

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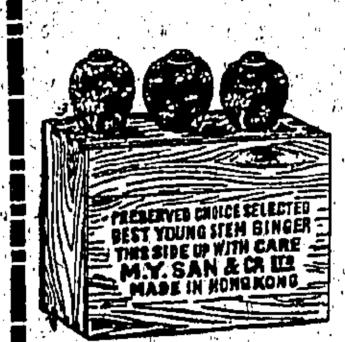
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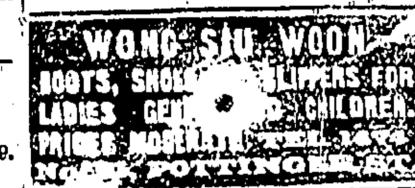
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here on Mar. 8 am. The B. L. B. S. " Benfloran' from Middle-bro, 'Antwerp and London left Bidg pore for this port on Mar. 2 and is due to arrive here on Mar. 8. The N. Y. X/h s. " Yamato Maru" (Cal. attractions. cutta Line) kit Moji for Honekong on. Mar. 3 ard is expected here on Mar. 8. The N Y.K. P.s. Nagano Maru' (Boml ay Line) left Moji for Henghong

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The NY.K. ss. "Katori Maru" (European-Passenger Line) I ft Moji for play at Helena May Institute, Hongkeng via Shanghai on Mar. 8 and is 5 p.m. expected here on Mar: 10. The A.U.L. s.s. ' Pres. Jefferson" which sailed from this port at 10 p.m. on Mar. 2, arrived Manila at 8 am. on Mar. | 8.30 p.m. to midnight. 4. She returns from that port at 5 p.m.

Seattle vie Shanghai and Japan at 5 p.m. on Mar. 10. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada " 'arrived at Kobe Jesterday at ner of Rational Press Association 2 p.m. lift Robe to-day at 8 s.m. is due

at Shanghai on Mar sat noon, as dwil arrive at Honekorg on Mar. 11 at 4 p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Ma'n" (Aus. March 6.—Meeting of members - tralian Pattonger Line) left Thursday of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Hongkong Observatory, March 5. 18: 5. Island for Hongkong via Manila on Mir | Hongkong Club Annex, 5.30 p.m. | ... BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees \$ and is expected here on Mar. 11. The Cr.S., R.M.S. "Empre's of

Australia 'arrived at Yokobima on Feb. 27 p.m. left Yokohama on Feb. 28 p.m. and is due at Valcouver on Mar. 11. The D S.L es. ' Pres. Garfe'd" which in due at this post on Mar. 16 sailed from New York on Jan. 2!—on schedule.
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Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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March 11. — Theatre Royal H.K.A.D.C. presents "French Leave" in aid of the Ladies' Benevolent Fund, 9.30 p.m.

March 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 -Theatre Royal, "The Gon

March 6.—Cinematograph dis

March 13.—K.C.C. Dance a Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden

March 14.—Fifth annual reto-morrow arriving here at 7 a.m. on union dinner of Queen's College Mar. 9 and will sail for Victoria and Old Boys' Association College Old Boys' Association, College Hall, 8 p.m. March 14.—Second annual din

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March 10.—Annual Speech Day of The Diocesan Boys' School.

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